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AGED CARDINAL LEAVES HOUSE

ATTENDED BY CROWD OF PARISIANS

Archbishop of Paris, Obeying Orders of Government, Quits Palace—Troops on Guard, but People Remain Quiet as Prelate Proceeds in Carriage to Private Residence.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, left the archbishopric this afternoon, following the summons of the government to vacate.

Owing to his illness and advanced age, the Cardinal had to be assisted to the carriage which was waiting to convey him to the home of M. Denys-Cochin, where he will reside temporarily.

A crowd of 3,000 ardent Catholics followed the Cardinal on his drive through the street, chanting a prayer and crying for liberty. Troops had been called out to prevent trouble, but no incident occurred.

Woman Kills A. S. Atwood, Then Shoots Self

DOUBLE-LIFE TRAGEDY

Death Ends Career of Brilliant Young Business Man Claimed by Two Wives.

Mrs. Margaret Clark Slays Him as He Sleeps and Turns Weapon on Self.

Holding before her eyes the blood-stained garment of Algernon S. Atwood, the man she had just shot and killed as he lay asleep, and to whom she said she had been secretly married ten years ago, Mrs. Margaret Clark turned the weapon upon herself and fired twice. One of the bullets entered the side of her head and she fell dead.

The tragedy, which took place at No. 8 Dexter street, where Mrs. Clark lived, has brought to light a romance in Denver where the girl who, in less than six weeks was a bride and widow of the murdered young man, is prostrated by the shock of the news that was wired to her.

Summoned from Denver by a telegram which falsely stated that she was dying, because she had heard that Atwood had been married there early in November, the suspicions of Mrs. Clark were verified when she found in his grip the photograph of a handsome young woman that had been taken in Denver.

This, in connection with the fact that he was on the eve of returning to the Western city, where he was employed as a traveling salesman, it is believed, impelled the woman, who had grown frantic on account of his apparent double life, that had been revealed to her, to the desperate deed.

WIFE A WEALTHY GIRL.

Handsome and bright, the son of a former surgeon in the United States navy, young Atwood was received in the best Denver society, and his marriage to Miss Merle Duffy, the daughter of a wealthy widow, took place there on November 8, after a short but ardent courtship.

Shortly before that he was constantly in the company of Miss Margaret Graham, the daughter of a wealthy mining man, despite the fact, DOSTON AMERICAN says and it was thought that they were engaged to be married. Mrs. Clark's appearance embarrassed and an estrangement followed between the young couple.

LEFT PROPERTY TO FRIEND.

The bodies of the man and woman were removed today to undertaking establishments. The former will be buried at Mt. Hope cemetery by the dead man's brother, Edward Atwood, who lives in Malden. In a letter left by the woman she willed all of her property, but instances from a $60,000 legacy bequeathed to her by her husband to Mr. Atwood himself, who was also named as her housekeeper.

That Mrs. Clark had carefully planned this double killing is shown by notes she left behind her, in which she gave her orders for the disposal of the bodies and of her property. That her mind had been made up in the need for at least two deaths is almost certain.

Atwood, who was trapped to his doom through a message which Mrs. Clark sent to him over a week ago. His was then in Denver. The message read:

"I am heart-broken. I am dying. Come to see me."

CALLED TO HIS DOOM.

Atwood hurried to Boston and arrived here a week ago. What passed between him and Mrs. Clark during the days before the shooting will never be known. People in the house, which was run by the woman as a rooming place, were not aware that there had been any quarrel between the two. It is known that Atwood was determined to get back to Denver, where it is said, his wife lives.

This determination is probably what led to his death. Mrs. Clark had declared that she would not give him up for another woman. Early yesterday morning she crept to the side of the bed where Atwood lay sleeping.

Placing the revolver close to his head and back of his ear, she fired. Atwood never moved, although he was just alive when the police arrived about an hour later.

FOUND BY HOUSEKEEPER.

Then the woman fired two shots at herself. One missed and tore through a curtain, lodging in the side of a window frame, and took effect. When found later by Mrs. Emma Hardee, the housekeeper, she was dead. In her hand was the revolver. On a stand were several notes and the box in which she had kept the revolver.

Among these was a message from the dead woman addressed to the Chief of police at Denver. It was stamped and sealed, but the letter is now speeding on its way to the Western city. In it may be found the first step toward solving the all the mystery of the lives of Mrs. Clark and Atwood.

PLANNED TO KILL HIM.

On the cover of a pasteboard box which had contained the new revolver with which the shooting was done was written the woman's last message. It read:

"I am sound this no longer. I bought this revolver to kill us both. MARGERY CLARK."

The tragedy became known when Emma Hawkes, employed by Mrs. Clark as housekeeper, found her mistress lying dead in bed. Beside her was Atwood, blood streaming from a gaping wound in his forehead. The police of the Dedham street station were notified, and Atwood was hurried to the City Hospital, where he died an hour later, without regaining consciousness.

PICTURE FOUND IN DEAD MAN'S VALISE.

COOLIES MUST HELP ON CANAL, SAYS PRESIDENT

IN SPECIAL MESSAGE HE SAYS IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO AVOID SOME MISTAKES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President on the subject with certain representative labor men here in the United States, as well as going over with Mr. Stevens, the cooperative wages paid on the zone and at home, and I am in communication of findings to the canal committees of the two houses.

"The American wage-workers on the Isthmus are the highly paid, skilled mechanics of the types mentioned previously. Special efforts are being made to secure Italians, and especially to procure men from Spain, because the very satisfactory results that have come from their employment and their low wages will be increased as far as possible.

Mission Is to Dig Canal.

"It has not proved possible, however, to get them in anything like the numbers needed for the work, and from present appearances we shall in the main have to rely, for the ordinary unskilled work, part if upon colored laborers from the West Indies, partly upon Chinese labor. It certainly ought to be unnecessary to point out that the Americans work-ingmen in the United States has no concern whatever in the question as to whether the work on the Isthmus, which is performed by aliens in any event, is done by aliens from one country with a black skin or by aliens from another country with a yellow skin. Our business is to dig the canal as efficiently and as quickly and as cheaply as possible, always so that nothing that interferes with the efficiency or lowers the standard of living of our own workmen.

Call in Chinese Laborers.

"Having in view this principle, I have arranged to try several thousand Chinese laborers. This is desirable, both because we must try to find out what laborers are most efficient, and, furthermore, because we should not leave ourselves at the mercy of any one type of foreign labor. At present the great bulk of the unskilled labor on the Isthmus is done by West India negroes, chiefly from Jamaica, Barbadoes and the other British possessions.

"The Chinese, it seems at present, is to prove the cheapest both for the white and the black.

"There results to consider the actual work which has to be done; the work, some of which these laborers are gathered together—the work of constructing the canal. This is under the direct control of the chief engineer, Mr. Stevens, who has at his command admirable results, and whom we can safely trust to achieve similar results in the future.

Pushing Work With Vigor.

"The work is now going on with a vigor and efficiency pleasant to witness. The huge problems of the cannel are the La Boca dams, the Gatun dam and the Culebra cut. The Chagres river is to be made, anyhow, but, of course, changes in the plans, or at least as to the locks adjacent to the dams, may still occur. As to Gatun dam, generally, and as to the problem, the bottom material being so good that there is a practical certainty, not merely as to what can be achieved, but as to the time of achievement.

"The Gatun dam offers the most serious problem which we have to solve; and next to it that on the Culebra cut. I believe that this problem is certain of solution and that it will be presently solved, although, of necessitates great toil, energy and expenditure. And although equally, of course, there will be some little risk in connection with the work.

Taft Going to Isthmus.

"In April next Secretary Taft, with three of the ablest engineers of the country—Messrs. Noble, Stearns and Ripley—will visit the isthmus, and the three engineers will make the final and conclusive examination as to the exact site for each locks. Plans as to the dams are already agreed upon. Meanwhile the work is going ahead without

Continued on Page 2 Column 3.

TRAGEDIES OF WOMEN IN NEWS OF THE DAY

Margaret Clark, No. 8 Dover street, Boston—Shot and killed Algernon S. Atwood and then committed suicide.

Mrs. Catherine Neill of New York—Suspected of having killed her husband with a nail file at Greenwich, Ct. Father of dead man dies as result of shock.

Mrs. Anna M. Bradley of Salt Lake City—Shot and killed former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah in New Raleigh Hotel, Washington.

Miss Ethel Smith of Thornton, R. I.—On Thanksgiving Day shot and killed Elmer O. Briggs, who tried to get into her home, where he threatened harm to his wife and children, who were there. Girl exonerated to-day.

Mrs. Angie Birdsong of Hazelhurst, Miss.—Was sentenced on Friday to five years in prison for the death of Dr. Thomas Butler, her former physician.

1 KILLED; 4 HURT BY CRASHING FLY WHEEL

One man died as the result of his injuries, and four others were hurt, two seriously, when a huge flywheel on one of the machines in the testing room of the big B. F. Sturtevant Blower Works factory in Hyde Park tore loose from the shaft a few minutes before noon to-day and whirled about among the score of workmen.

The dead man was James McDowell, a machinist, residence not known. His was decapitated, and many bones broken, and died at the Emergency Hospital.

The injured were:

Whitecross, Alexander, machinist, Jamaica Plain. Leg broken; internally injured.

Mobitz, Thomas, machinist, Canton. Injured about the body.

Two others, names not known.

All of the injured are at the Emergency Hospital.

News of the accident caused intense alarm in the great works, where several hundred men are employed. Several score could be seen hurrying to attend them.

There were less than a score of men in the testing room when the accident happened. McDowell, Whitecross and Mobitz were working together over the machine, when the huge wheel suddenly tore itself from the fastenings.

Mowing down the men, the wheel flew about the room, spreading destruction in its path. A number of pieces of machinery were smashed.

McDowell was unconscious when he was carried from the building and placed in a waiting team. He did not recover on his way to the hospital, and died almost as soon as he was placed on the operating table. He recently changed his place of residence, and his foreman did not have the new address.

Rainy Month for Visit.

"I chose the month of November for my visit partly because it is the rainiest month of the year, the month in which the work goes forward at the greatest disadvantage.

"On Thursday morning we landed at about 7:30 and went slowly over the line of the Panama Railway, ending with an expedition in a tug at the Pacific entrance of the canal cut to the islands where the dredging of the canal will cease.

"We took our dinner at one of the eating houses furnished by the commission for the use of the government employes—no warning of our coming being given. I inspected the Ancon hospital, going through various wards both for white patients and for colored patients. I inspected portions of the commissary store no less examining the men individually. I also examined certain of the schools and saw the usual children, both white and colored, speaking with certain of the teachers.

"Next in importance to the problem of sanitation, and indeed now of equal importance, is the problem of securing and caring for the merchants, laborers and other employes who actually do the work on the canal and on the railroad. This great task has been under the control of Mr. Jackson Smith, and on the whole has been well done. At present there are some 4,000 white employes and those 39,000 colored employes on the Isthmus.

"Nearly 5,000 of the white employes had come from the United States. No man can keep these young, vigorous men energetically doing their duty without a thrill of pride in them as a class. They represent on the average a high class.

Need Higher Wages.

"Doubtless to Congress the wages paid them will seem high, but as a matter of fact the only general complaint which I found had any real basis among the complaints made to me upon the Isthmus was that, owing to the peculiar surroundings, the cost of living, and the distance from home, the wages were really not as high as they should be. Later I shall confer

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ROME OUTBREAK A HARD BLOW TO POPE

Rome, Dec. 17.—Rome to-day is still in the throes of the anti-clerical outbreak which culminated last night in an anti-church demonstration before the Vatican and in the popular acclaim of the French Embassy. Troops still surround the Vatican. A heavy guard is also maintained before the Farnese Palace, the seat of the French Embassy.

The fierce expression of the sympathy of Italians with the French Government has greatly affected Pope Pius. The demonstration against the church and himself has been a hard blow, in addition to his sorrow over the situation in France.

To-day there is only one topic of discussion in Rome, the demonstrations against the Vatican. While the troops prevented great violence, feeling has not died out, and there is danger of another outbreak to-night. It will probably be days before troops are withdrawn.

Thousands of anti-clericals participated in the disturbances last night. Agitators gathered the crowds. With shouts of "Long live France!" and "Down with the Vatican," the demonstrators moved toward the French Embassy to voice their sympathy for France in her fight with the clergy. Troops prevented the mob from reaching the Embassy. But a deputation was received by M. Barrere, the French Ambassador. The mob then started toward the Vatican, bent on trouble, but cavalry cleared the streets.

A cordon of troops was thrown around the Vatican and mounted police rode through the lines again and again. Cavalry charges alone foiled their attempts.

WHOLE GARRICON CALLED OUT.

As soon as the seriousness of the situation was realized, after thousands of demonstrators had gathered in the plaza of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOODS GAINS BY RECOUNT

William H. Woods of Brighton, the city clerk and the successful candidate for alderman in last Tuesday's election, gained about twenty votes on the recount at Faneuil Hall today, increasing his lead over Daniel J. Donelly to nearly 200.

The vote of Aldermen-elect Daniel L. Flanagan and Michael J. Leary and that of Donnelly changed but little. The recount will not be completed before to-morrow afternoon.

The vote for Flanagan, Leary, Woods and Donnelly in Wards 1, 2 and 21 is 1,414, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 is before recounted, and that for the candidates for the common council in Wards 1, 8, 12, 22 and 24.

ENJOINS PRINTERS FROM USING LABEL

Judge Fessenden, in the Superior Court today enjoined the Brief Press of No. 83 Leverett street from using a label with the words "Printers union label" thereon, the result of an action brought by Business Agent Daniel J. McDonald of the Allied Printing Trades Council. The firm is connected with the Industrial Workers of the World, an organization that is fighting the American Federation of Labor. The case will be heard later on its merits.

A Gain of 20 Columns
Of Paid Classified Advertising
Is the record of The American for Sunday, Dec. 16, 1906, compared with corresponding Sunday in 1905
The increase speaks volumes, as it comes from advertisers who key their ads and who are governed by results. The enormous circulation of the American is a positive guarantee of profit to advertisers.
TRY IT!

SOLDIERS OF ITALY PROTECT THE VATICAN FROM SOCIALIST MOB

RIOTS IN CITY; TROOPS HOLD CROWD AT BAY

Pope Pius Grieved by Fierce Demonstration in Favor of French.

GUARD FARNESE PALACE

Continued from First Page.

joining the Farnese Palace, the seat of the French Embassy, the garrison of Rome was called out to face the rioters and protect the Vatican, which was quickly surrounded by cavalry, while the bridges leading to the apostolic palace were barred by troops. All the streets leading to the Palace Farnese were protected by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

LED BY RADICAL SOCIALISTS.

The demonstrators, led by a dozen radical Socialists and Republican members of the Chamber of Deputies, included Prince Borghese, after attempting in vain to break the cordon about the Vatican, provided themselves with swords and formed a mock procession imitating the obsequies, as an indignity to the pope. Cries of "Abolish the cardinals!" "Long live France! long live Clemenceau!" and "Down with the Vatican!" "Down with Pius Costa and De Felice!" "Down with the papacy!" "Down with the police!" were heard.

The demonstration occurred near the monument to Giordano Bruno, the monk-philosopher, who was burned alive, a victim of religious intolerance. Deputy Costa finally made himself heard. He said:

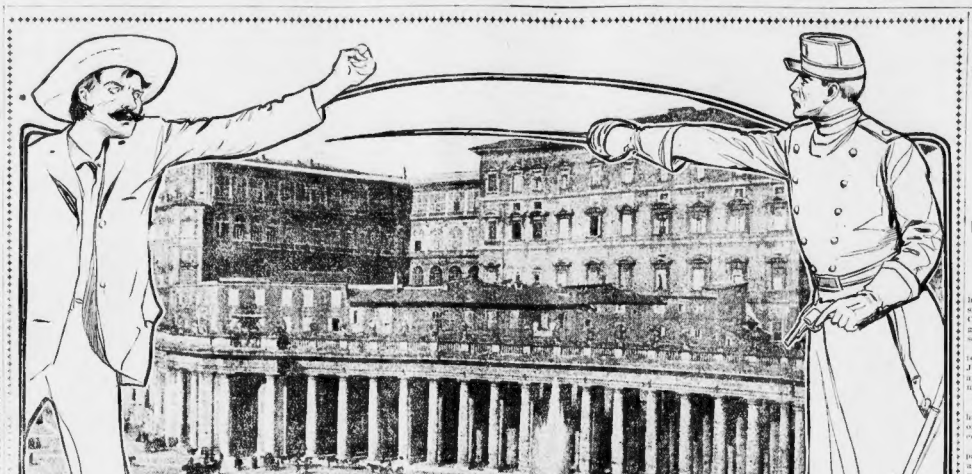
"Before this monument to Bruno, of free thought, let us send our applause to France for the great people containing the truth for the eighteenth time, crushed the mediaeval error called the mother of all evil."

Several Injured; Arrests Made.

Fresh attempts were then made to beat back the people, and the cavalry charged the demonstrators, a few of whom were slightly injured and several arrested. Angry cries and shouts and the singing of "The Marseillaise" by the crowd followed.

A committee of the demonstrators was received at M. Barrere, the French ambassador, who expressed the sympathy and the sympathy of the Roman people.

The municipal authorities by all means prevented the demonstration. The stand that the governmental authorities take, although likely to be costly to France, also does not wish to take any step which would especially affect her relations with the pope, who are better now than they have been since 1870.



VATICAN PALACE NOW UNDER GUARD OF SOLDIERS, SCENE OF RIOTOUS DEMONSTRATION.

2 YEARS IN PRISON FOR BURNHAM

Former Official of Mutual Reserve Life, Sentenced for Grand Larceny.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—George Burnham, Jr., vice-president and general counsel of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, who was convicted last week of grand larceny in the first degree, was sentenced today to two years in Sing Sing.

Justice Greenbaum, who pronounced sentence, accepted a motion of William Rand, Jr., Burnham's counsel, for a new trial and appointed Thursday for a hearing in the matter.

Two Others Indicted.

The prosecution and conviction of Burnham was an outgrowth of the investigation of insurance companies by a legislative committee a year ago.

Two other officers of the insurance company, Frederick A. Burnham, president, and George D. Eldridge, vice-president, were indicted at the same time as George Burnham, Jr. Five indictments were returned against each of the defendants.

The charge against Burnham was that in 1901 he paid to Douglass Wells, who company funds for a loan alleged to have been made to Frederick A. Burnham, and that the payment was concealed by fabricating in the books.

Charges Against Payn.

One of the sensational features of the trial was the production of a check in the prosecution which bore the name of Louis F. Payn, former superintendent of insurance, and the United States Express Company, of which Senator Platt is president. It is not claimed, however, that Burnham paid the amount of this check to Mr. Payn, but that it was used in connection with a demand by Payn for $100,000 from the Equitable insurance company.

The prosecution charged that President Frederick A. Burnham borrowed $5,500 from J. Seaglass Wells, saying that he wanted the money to meet his alleged demand by Payn, and that George Burnham, Jr., repaid his loan with additions from the funds of the company.

The jury was out four hours before returning a verdict of guilty.

BROGI'S ESTATE GONE, SAYS HIS SECOND WIFE

Expended During Husband's Illness; She Will Remove to New York.

Mrs. Mary E. Brogi of 104 Shirley street, Winthrop, whose right to the estate of the late Enrico Brogi, the wealthy proprietor of an Italian cafe in the North End, was disallowed in the probate court and carried to the Supreme court, today declared that the first wife of Mr. Brogi, who is expected daily from Italy, has no estate now to speak of, as the estate had all been expended after Brogi's death. Mr. Brogi's last illness. The second wife says she has no property at all, and intends to New York State, where she will be known as Mrs. Brogi, because the second wife has no claim to the name or to the estate.

In the decision on Saturday Judge Mason held that though Brogi willed his estate to his second wife, with control of it, and declared he married only inside of matrimony, the first wife was in the country at the time of the marriage, and therefore was legally married to Brogi.

Got $10,000 Insurance.

The second wife received, shortly after her husband's death, $10,000 from insurance and recently received $2,000 on a mortgage sale of property, from which she says she had to mortgage to pay the money already paid to Attorney John H. Benjamin of Boston in the case.

"I am going to New York to save for myself the little I have left," she said. "I had great expenses during Mr. Brogi's last illness, and when I came to settle up the estate I found almost all of the property had been given away by the first wife to administer, for Mr. Brogi gave his first wife power to do what she pleased some time before he died. It is not the law, Mr. Brogi's wish was clear to me. On account of their religion they are Catholics, they did not get a divorce, though, but that feeling has passed away, and now Mr. Brogi's two wives are the great friends, and we sympathize with each other in our grief.

"Didn't Fight for the Money."

"I never sought that suit, which was decided against me on Saturday for the money that was in it. I only went to court to protect my good name. Since this State, on technical grounds, denies that I am Mr. Brogi's widow I will go back to New York, where our marriage was legal, and where I shall be respected as his widow and heir."

The Boston Post contends with which Mr. Brogi was divorced never questioned my right to be called Mrs. Brogi, and that was a thing twenty days after his death. The $3,000 I had saved from my own earnings Winthrop insists had all gone and I was deeply grieved over the unfortunate money affair in which I find myself involved.

YERKES ESTATE WINS BIG SUIT

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Federal Judge Hanford today upheld the executors of Yerkes estate in the suit of the North & West Chicago Street Railway Company, asserting in New York to hospital and art galleries for which Yerkes provided in his will.

Costly Pills Use Of Whiskey.
For everyday use Stanford's Ginger is as effective, always healthful.

ROOSEVELT TO TRY COOLIES AT PANAMA

Continued from First Page.

a break. The Canton fair does not offer a great task; that is the reason Congress is averse from considering land titles will not be settled after many years of costly litigation. The work will merely call for intelligence, secrecy and a little courage. It is important, the work must begin there is not a day to lose. The board will be composed of the ranch taken out of the rich and very valuable the surface of the locks and cuts will take even longer than the cutting in Culebra itself.

The most advanced methods, not only in construction, but in railroad management, have been applied in the zone, with corresponding economies in time and cost.

Scores Slanderers.

"It is not only natural, but inevitable, that a work as gigantic as this which has been undertaken on the isthmus should arouse every species of hostility and criticism. The conditions are so new and so trying, and the work so vast, that it would be absolutely out of the question that mistakes should not be made. Checks will occur. Unforeseen difficulties will arise. From time to time seemingly well-settled plans will have to be changed. At present 25,000 men are engaged on the task. After a while the number will be doubled. In such a multitude it is inevitable that there should be here and there a scoundrel.

"So much for honest criticism. There remains on record an amount of reckless slander as has never been published. Where the slanderer is one of foreign birth I have no concern with them. Where they are Americans I feel for them the liveliest contempt and indignation; because in a spirit of wanton calumny a set makes it its aim to bring to interfere with and hamper the execution of the greatest work of the kind ever attempted, and are seeking to bring to naught the efforts of their countrymen to put to the credit of America one of the great feats of the age.

Libel on Public Servants.

"The outrageous accusations of these slanderers constitute a gross libel upon a body of public servants who, for trained intelligence, capacity, high character and devotion to duty, have never been excelled anywhere.

"After most careful consideration, we have decided to let out most of the work by contract, if we can come to satisfactory terms with the contractors. The whole work would be finished in far less time, and at less cost to the people, and our people have developed a high type of contractor, used to grappling with it.

"I am informed that representatives of the contracting clubs of Indianapolis, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, the cities which are the leading business men of our cities, expect to visit the isthmus for the purpose of examining the work of construction of the canal. I am glad to hear it, and I shall direct that every facility be given them to see all that is to be seen in the work which the government is doing."

URGES PASSAGE OF STRINGENT LAWS TO STOP LAND FRAUDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. The public land frauds in the West are the occasion for a special message sent to Congress by the President this afternoon.

"The developments of the past year," says the President, "emphasize with increasing force the need of vigorous and immediate action to protect the public lands and adapt them to the actual conditions. The timber and stone act has demonstrated conclusively that its effect is to turn over the public timber lands to great corporations. It has done enormous harm. It is no longer needed and it should be repealed.

"The desert land act results as frequently in fraud and so comparatively seldom in making homes on the land that it demands radical amendment. That provision which permits assignment before patent should be repealed, and the entry man should be required to live for not less than two years at home on the land before patent issues. Otherwise, the desert land law will continue to yield speculators and other large holders to get control of land and will serve on the public domain by fraudulent means."

The President expresses his "grave concern" over the general prevalence of fraud under the present provisions of the land laws, for much of which, he declares, the laws themselves are responsible.

He says: "There is but one way by which the fraudulent acquisition of these lands can be definitely stopped, and there is. I have directed the Secretary of the Interior to allow no patent to be issued for public land under any law until by an examination on the ground actual compliance with that law has been found to exist.

"For the improvement and development of national forests the President recommends that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to advance $5,000,000 to the forest service, to be repaid in instalments after ten years.

He also recommends the transfer of national parks from the jurisdiction of the Interior Department to the Department of Agriculture, the purchase of forest land from the Indians, and the enactment of a law giving the government control of the public grazing ranges through the Department of Agriculture.

HARVARD SCIENTISTS SAIL.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Farabee, L. J. De Milhau and J. W. Hastings of the Peabody Museum at Harvard leave today for a three years' ethnological trip through South America.

HOLD BUCK IN $3,000; CHARGE GEM LARCENY

Former Hotel Clerk and Jewelry Salesman Pleads Not Guilty.

Arthur H. Buck, aged thirty-five years, formerly night clerk at the Quincy House, and later a salesman for Abel Brothers & Co., jewellers, No. 64 John street, New York, was arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court to-day before Judge Sherman on charge of larceny preferred against him by the New York house. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $3,000 bail for trial.

Although Buck, in an alleged confession to the police, had attributed his trouble to a pretty woman and love of drink, his wife, a young and handsome brunette, and modishly clad, was in the court room to encourage her husband by her presence.

Buck is technically charged here with the larceny of jewels to the amount of $549.50, but it alleged that in pawnshops in the large cities of the country he disposed of jewels belonging to the New York firm to the amount of $6,856.76, pawn tickets for which have been secured.

It is said that Buck started West with $10,000 worth of diamonds and other jewels as samples. His firm grew suspicious, and sent detectives after him, who located him in Butte, Mont. Because nearly $6000 worth of the samples were said to have been pawned by Buck here and pawn tickets for them recovered by the police, Inspectors Pierce and Shields went to Butte for the man and brought him back to face the first charge of larceny.

LAY SCHOOL CORNER STONE.

The corner stone of the addition to the Malden High school is laid today. The whole building, when completed will have cost $50,000, and will be the largest high school in the State.

'NOT GUILTY' LOWELL CONSPIRACY VERDICT

SEALED FINDING RETURNED IN MIDDLESEX COURT TO-DAY EXONERATES DEFENDANTS.

All of the six defendants in the Lowell Police Commission-Harvard Brewing Company alleged conspiracy cases were found not guilty in a sealed verdict read before Judge Gaskill in the East Cambridge Court today.

The defendants were Frank B. Dow, former chairman, and LaForest Beals, former member of the Lowell Board of Police; John Joyce of Lawrence, president; Ward B. Holloway of Brookline, treasurer; Richard C. Brennen of Lowell, counsellor, and Patrick J. Enright of Lowell, salesman, of the Harvard Brewing Company, Lowell.

In his charge to the jury Friday Judge Gaskill directed that verdicts of not guilty should be returned against President Joyce and Cashier Hemmen.

All Promptly Discharged.

The jury reached a verdict Friday afternoon, but because of the adjournment of the court until today it was sealed and not opened until court reopened. All of the defendants were in court when the verdict was opened and read. All were promptly discharged.

The jury were secretly indicted last June. Previous to the indictment Dow and Beals with Fisher H. Pearson, the third member of the police board, were removed by Mayor James H. Casey of Lowell, who charged them with neglect of duty and malfeasance in office. They carried the case to the courts, which upheld Mayor Casey.

Six counts were in the indictment returned against the men.

In the first count it was charged that Dow and Beals, as members of the Lowell Board of Police, conspired together to so conduct themselves as to improperly benefit the Harvard Brewing Company.

The second count charged that they conspired together that licenses should be expressly granted to such persons as should purchase liquor from the Harvard Brewing Company.

The third count alleged that they conspired to corruptly vote to grant licenses to persons designated by the Harvard Brewing Company or its agents.

As to Dow and Beals.

In the fourth count it was charged that the conspiracy was that Dow and Beals should be paid a consideration to so conduct themselves as to improperly benefit the Harvard Brewing Company.

The fifth count charged that consideration should be paid Dow and Beals for granting licenses to such persons as promised their liquors from the Harvard Brewing Company.

The sixth count charged conspiracy in the allegation that Dow and Beals were paid consideration to cause licenses to be granted to such persons as were designated by the Harvard Brewing Company.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SEEK RELATIVES OF BOSTON MAN

J. W. Lyons, believed to be a Bostonian, is dead at Ogden, Utah. He was twenty-four years old. His wife, without funds to defray the funeral expenses, has asked the Boston police to find his relatives, but has been known, she says, as J. C. Lyons, J. W. Murphy and Chester.

Mrs. Lyons writes Superintendent Pierce that Lyons had said that his mother resided at No. 92 Bernard street. At that address in Dorchester nobody seems to have heard of the couple or either name. Lyons, who is prominent in Cambridge politics, Lynn, claimed to be related to Lyons and to Timothy D. Sullivan Association.

DAME, STODDARD & CO.
Very Useful and Acceptable Articles Suitable for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Fine Table Cutlery
Pocket Knives
Scissors
Fancy Leather Goods
Opera Glasses
Razors
Skates
DAME, STODDARD & CO.
374 Washington St.
OPP. BROMFIELD ST.

Secret of Beauty

Of Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands in thousands upon thousands of cases, is found in the exclusive use of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT, the purest and sweetest of emollients.

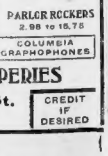
CHRISTMAS
FLOWERS and CHOICE PLANTS
J. NEWMAN & SONS Corp'n
Kimball Bldg. 24 Tremont St.

STORM WINDOWS SAVE COAL
and add to your comfort. We only a few left. Ex. A. Cantrell & Co., 178 Pearl St. Tel. 2000 Main.

W. P. B. Brooks & Co.
PRACTICAL
XMAS GIFTS THAT
CEMENT FRIENDSHIP

RATTAN ROCKERS
3.49 to 17.75

65c Bamboo Stands..39c
75c Tabourets.....49c
95c Tables.....78c
$5 Dresser Sets.....2.98
$5 Cobbler Rockers..4.22
$6 Mah'y Rockers...4.98
$7 Parlor Desks.....5.49
$8 Music Cabinets. 5.98



PARLOR ROCKERS
2.98 to 15.75

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS
DEMONSTRATION PARLORS
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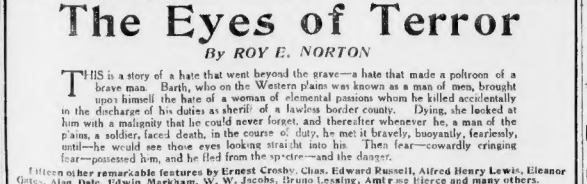
FURNITURE, RUGS, DRAPERIES
171 YEARS IN BUSINESS
147-149 Hanover St.
Open Evenings Until Christmas
CREDIT IF DESIRED



The Eyes of Terror
By ROY E. NORTON

THIS is a story of a hate that went beyond the grave—a hate that made a poltroon of a brave man. Barth, who on the Western plains was known as a man of men, brought upon himself the hate of a woman of elemental passions whom he killed accidentally in the discharge of his duties as sheriff of a lawless border county. Dying, she locked at him with a malignity that he could never forget, and thereafter whenever he, a man of the plains, a soldier, faced death, in the course of duty, he met it bravely, buoyantly, fearlessly, until—he would see those eyes looking straight into his. Then fear—cowardly cringing fear—possessed him, and he fled from the spectre—and the danger.

Fifteen other remarkable features by Ernest Crosby, Chas. Edward Russell, Alfred Henry Lewis, Eleanor Gates, Alan Dale, Edwin Markham, W. W. Jacobs, Bruno Lessing, Ambrose Bierce and many others.

JANUARY COSMOPOLITAN
All Newsstands. 10 Cents.

GIRL SLAYER FREED BY COURT

Ethel Smith Released on Police Chief's Motion

Townspeople Congratulate Fifteen-Year-Old Miss Who Shot Man in Defence of Woman and Children He Threatened to Kill.

Special to the Boston American.

THORNTON, R. I., Dec. 17.—Ethel Smith, who shot and killed Elmer O. Briggs early on the morning of Thanksgiving Day to keep him out of her parents' home and away from the girls and children he was pursuing in drunken, maniacal fury, was released immediately discharged and freed from custody by Judge Palmer in the Town Court at 10 a. m. today, on a motion made by Chief of Police Kimball.

The discharge followed the report of Coroner W. P. W. Worth, M. D., exonerating the fifteen-year-old girl.

Chief Kimball briefly reviewed the killing, detailed the report of the coroner to the attorney general, and then moved for the respondent's discharge.

Girl's Lips Trembled.

The girl stepped up to the bench. There was a smile on her face, but it was noticeable that her lips trembled a little. Judge Palmer said:

"Your case had been continued, and now the complaint has been withdrawn, because the coroner found that you were justified in shooting the man. You are discharged."

"Thank you," replied the prisoner in a low voice.

"That's right—that's right," the crowd murmured audibly.

Miss Smith left the courtroom and was soon surrounded by her friends. She was the highest public figure over the outcome of the case.

"I am pleased at the result," said a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I felt in fact I was led to expect would be done. Of course I have always felt sure that it was necessary for me to take human life. I should think nobody in the whole world would ever feel happy over killing a man.

"But in this case I have no fault that I could blame myself. I felt that I had protected myself and the people in the house. I was satisfied that the man, in the condition he was in at the time, would not have hesitated in carrying out his threat to kill all of us.

"That is the reason I fired the shots. Now I shall try to forget the whole thing. The people here have been very kind to me, and I wish to thank them for it. I shall try to merit their kindness in the future."

"Knew the Time Had Come."

Here is Ethel Smith's own account of the shooting:

"I'll kill you all and stab you with my knife.' That's what Briggs kept saying and he meant it.

"If you break in here I'll blow your head off. I shouted to him. I told him that the next word I spoken he would get it.

He slit the screen with his knife, then he got a club and broke the glass in the door. Then he put his head in and tried to turn the key.

"All the time he was threatening to kill us.

"When I saw his hand on the key I knew the time had come to do something, and I was not going the revolver and shot my eyes and fired. I didn't aim, and I must have just kept pulling the trigger till all the bullets were gone.

"I don't remember seeing him after I shot, until I looked and saw him lying in the entrance of that cherry tree.

Courtroom Crowded.

When court was convened today the small courtroom was crowded by the men and women friends of the young woman. Miss Smith was accompanied to court by her father and Mrs. Viola Briggs, the widow of the man she shot and killed. The girl was dressed in a black skirt and white silk waist and she wore a toque hat. She sat facing the magistrate and her case was called.

Elmer Briggs was a neighbor of the Smiths. In his sober moments he had the reputation of being altogether harmless. While drinking he was by many regarded as a dangerous man.

He worked on the farm of Mr. Hopkins, who lives opposite the Smith place, and with his wife and her three children, by a former marriage, occupied a small redfish brown house near the road.

Previously the family had lived in Providence, and Mrs. Briggs had worked in factories to help out the family income.

She was Briggs's third wife, a young and not unattractive woman.

From the time of their marriage their life had been anything but pleasant. Briggs drank excessively and home under him brutal and vicious, and he vented his temper on his wife.

Deserted Four Times.

He had deserted his family four times, leaving them dependent on the charity of neighbors, and he went to the country was made on a last chance.

It proved unsuccessful. Three weeks ago to-night he abused her, cursed her and left her penniless.

The Smiths took her and her three children to their home. Briggs came there to see them, and the tragedy followed.

By Boston American Staff Artist.
CHARACTER SKETCH OF ETHEL SMITH.

POLITE THIEF LEADS CROWD A MERRY CHASE

Mrs. Anna E. Conant of No. 31 Mount Vernon street, of Beacon Hill, dropped a small parcel just before noon today at Hanover and Elm streets, Sibyl Silves, an eighteen years old, who claims to come from New York and who impressed Mrs. Conant for just about a sixteenth of a second as a very suave, very decent, very polite and very obliging young man, picked up the fallen bundle, raised his hat at the crowding, like mother Wiley Rabbit, and returned the Christmas bundle to its owner.

Then he snatched Mrs. Conant's handbag, containing $270.00, and made off with it down Hanover street, like a streak of lightning.

Officers, marketmen, villagers, etc., followed in quick pursuit, and "Stop, thief!" was heard for blocks around. An officer from the Hanover station finally caught the "whirled" Silves, and took him to the big markets. The $245.00 was recovered. Silvestre was taken to headquarters.

"And he was so polite," said Mrs. Conant.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLEN—In Malden, Dec. 15, Mary Frances, widow of George H. Allen.
Funeral at late residence, 1 Meriam way, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARRETT—In this city, Dec. 15, Charles B. Barrett.
Funeral services at his residence, 13 Rutland square, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

BUCKLEY—In Somerville, Dec. 15, Johanna, widow of Michael Buckley, 86 yrs.
Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8:30, from the residence of James W. Sullivan, 114 Medford st., Somerville, to St. Joseph's Church, where a requiem mass will be offered. Friends invited to attend.

CALHOUN—In Dorchester, Dec. 15, James Calhoun, aged 82 years.
Funeral services at his residence, 41 Greenwood street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 18. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at convenience of family.

DUSAULT—In Cambridge, Dec. 15, Lea V. Dusault, aged 1 year.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 97 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 2:45. Requiem mass at Notre Dame Des Victoires Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FINNERTY—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 15, Bridget Finnerty, widow of Patrick Finnerty.
Funeral from the residence of her son, Mrs. Bridget Heaney, 5,032 Washington st., Tuesday, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Thomas's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRANT—In Malden, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Mary A. Grant, Dec. 15, Emma Jane Grant.
Funeral at St. Stephen's Church, Lynn, Mass., Monday, Dec. 17, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARDING—In Roxbury, Dec. 15, Ann E., widow of Joseph Hardy, 69 yrs., 8 mos., 16 ds.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1,000 Dudley st., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOWE—In West Somerville, Dec. 14, Margaret A., wife of George H. Howe.
Funeral from 18 Joy st., Monday, at 9 o'clock, thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—In Chelsea, Saturday, Dec. 15, George H. Jones.
Funeral notice later.

STEVENS—In Malden, Dec. 15, Mary E., wife of Frank C. Stevens, aged 36 yrs., 3 mos., 15 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 134 Salem st., on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WAKEFIELD—In Providence, R. I., Dec. 15, William L. Wakefield.

WHITTEN—In Cambridge, Dec. 15, Sarah Whitten.
Funeral services from residence of her son, Charles Smith, 120 Webster av., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD—In Jamaica Plain, December 14, Arthur Frank, beloved son of Louis and Amelia Augusta Wood, formerly of the North End, aged 2 years 5 months 28 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 8 Germania street, Monday, December 17, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOODY SWORN IN AS SUPREME COURT JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Associate Justice William H. Moody of Massachusetts at noon to-day took his place on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, which will have full membership for the first time since May 28 last, when Justice Henry B. Brown retired.

It is almost four years since a new judge came in, and the occasion attracted a notable gathering to the court. Judge Day took the oath March 2, 1903.

Chief Justice Fuller, in accordance with custom, called upon Mr. Moody at his residence and escorted him to the capitol in his carriage. They proceeded to the conference room, where the oath of allegiance to the constitution was administered by the chief justice in the presence of the other justices, to whom Mr. Moody will be formally presented.

At noon the justices proceeded to the Supreme Court chamber.

Entering the court room, Mr. Moody seated himself at the desk of the deputy clerk of the court, and the court was called to order. The clerk read the commission of Mr. Moody to be justice of the Supreme Court, and the judicial oath was read.

The words, "So help you God," concluding the oath, were pronounced by the chief and Mr. Moody kissed the Bible, while the court and audience stood.

Then, escorted by the marshal, Mr. Moody mounted the steps leading to the bench and the Court proceeded to business.

Before going to the capitol, Mr. Moody witnessed the inauguration of Mr. Bonaparte as Attorney General, and he then handed over his office to Secretary Metcalf.

Oscar S. Straus was sworn in as Secretary of Commerce and Labor, to succeed Metcalf.

MELBA GIVES BIG SUM TO SON WED TO-DAY

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Mme. Melba's son and Miss Ruby Armstrong were today and immediately after the ceremony the singer sails for New York to begin her engagement at Oscar Hammerstein's opera house. It had been arranged that the young couple should be married in June with much ceremony and crowds of guests. Melba, who is enormously rich, will settle a large sum of money on her son. He and his bride will live in her house on Grosvenor square. Melba's principal place until she returns from America.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LEOPOLD MORSE

The annual memorial service for the late Leopold Morse was held at the Leopold Morse Home in Mattapan Sunday afternoon. Many prominent Hebrews of Boston attended. Leo M. Friedman delivered an address reviewing the principal events in the life of Mr. Morse, and commented upon the philanthropic accomplishments of the dead merchant.

$8,000 BAIL ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Andrew J. Hedburg, forty-nine years old, who was arrested on a charge of bigamy, pleaded not guilty to-day to the charge, and was held in $8,000 bail for trial by Judge Sherman in the Superior Criminal Court. Hedburg was placed under arrest yesterday.

His arrest resulted from a trial last October, in which Anna M. Lawson obtained a divorce from him. At this trial it was alleged Hedburg had a wife living in Sweden.

GENTLEMEN'S

HOUSE GOWNS

BATH ROBES

THE most comfortable Christmas present a man can get. The Dickens Booths at the Shuman Corner are the best place to buy them.

Men's Bath Robes
A special lot—full regular size; very handsome; worth $5.00..... 3.50

Blanket Robes
Another special lot—fine imported blankets 5.00

SANTA CLAUS
Will be at the Shuman Corner to welcome our young friends all this week.

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston

HUNT $9,000 MISSING GEMS IN TWO CITIES

Broker William Wallace Sure He Was Robbed of Them in Washington Street.

WERE CHAINED TO POCKET

Boston and New York police are to-day doing everything in their power to find the jewels valued in value to about $9,000, which were taken from or lost by William Wallace of Brookline in Washington street on Saturday.

Mr. Wallace was until recently one of this country's most daring auto racers, and before he gave up this sport to enter the banking business owned the famous "Black Death," which made many records in track and hill-climbing contests.

The missing jewels consisted of a sapphire ring, weighing eleven carats and valued at $1,000; two large studded pearls, with cross bars fastened, nineteen unset pearls and one large rare black pearl.

Sure Jewels Were Stolen.

Mr. Wallace is positive that the jewels, which he carried in a small chamois bag fastened by a chain into a vest pocket, were stolen. He does not think it possible that, as the police suggest, the chain should have been caught and broken by the clothing of some passerby and the bag and its contents lost.

Mr. Wallace is certain that he had the jewels with him when he left his office in Kilby street, for a friend was with him, and he had just been comparing the sapphire ring now lost with one his friend had. He replaced the jewel bag in his vest pocket before leaving his office. The chain was fastened at one end to a coat button and the other end was wound around the bag several times and secured by pins. Mr. Wallace thinks that he was robbed by some person who thought that he was getting a watch.

Jostled at Winter Street Corner.

"No one knew that I had the jewels on my person," said Mr. Wallace. "The fellow must have been an adept in the art of pocket picking, for I would have wagered a fortune that no one could have stolen my jewels without my knowing about it. I think that the trick must have been turned near the corner of Winter and Washington streets, as I was jostled about unmercifully by the crowds there."

Mr. Wallace is actively engaged in business. He is thirty-two years of age, and several years ago married the eldest daughter of Ransom B. Fuller.

INMATE OF POORHOUSE HEIRESS TO FORTUNE

ARREST SISTER WHO SAID SHE WAS DEAD ON CHARGE OF PERJURY.

For over four years an heiress to the third part of a fortune which is said to be upwards of $300,000 has been an inmate of the pauper asylum on Long Island.

Yesterday, for the first time, she learned that, instead of having her abode in an almshouse, she should be living in the affluence to which she was brought up.

Her name is Mrs. Sarah Clara Davis, and according to her own statement she is sixty-nine years old. The fortune to which she is one of the heirs was left by the late Mrs. Helen Pierce of this city.

Another heir, Mary J. L. McDaniel, is under arrest in New York, charged by the District Attorney's office with perjury, in swearing that Mrs. Davis was dead.

In settling up the estate Mrs. McDaniel made oath, on a lawyer's report, that to the best of her knowledge and belief Mrs. Davis was dead. It is charged that she did this so that the share of each of the other heirs would be larger.

Another sister, Mrs. Helen Perry, lives in Cambridge.

A Woman of Mystery.

For a long time after Mrs. Davis's admission to the Long Island institution, she was a woman of mystery, and even to-day she is such.

Admitted on July 18, 1902, as Mrs. Sarah Clara Davis, she was sent to the hospital two days later.

She claimed to be a widow, and said that her occupation was cook.

Her fine hands, general deportment and appearance, however, at once gave a different impression.

Soon after her commitment from Boston it was learned that she had a husband and that he had gone away. This, it is said, almost unhinged her mind.

Only once since Mrs. Davis was admitted to the almshouse has Mrs. Davis received visitors. Then came two women and a man, all three dressed in the height of fashion. What they said to her or what the conversation was about Mrs. Davis never told the managers of the institution nor any of her cronies among the inmates.

That it related to money matters in any way is not believed, for after the trio had departed she returned to her life at the almshouse, apparently as contented as before, although for a number of days afterward she was silent and kept more to herself.

Will Give Names.

It was given out at the almshouse at the time that the visitors were from New York. The names of visitors are kept on file at the almshouse, but owing to the lateness of the hour when the truth was made known there, it was impossible that the first could be secured last night. A thorough investigation will be made today, and it is expected that before night the identity of the visitors, so far as could be learned from the records of the institution, would be made public.

During her confinement Mrs. Davis has become very reticent, although her attitude of gentle reserve toward the other inmates has won their respect and affection.

She is at the present time in good health and is said to be cheerful. She has favorable except that occasionally she suffers from acute headaches and then becomes very dazed, at which times she cannot talk.

Mrs. McDaniel, in New York, said last night:

"I am under arrest, charged with perjury, and I have not the slightest idea where and when I committed any perjury. I remember that I did sign and swear to a paper in the settlement of my father's estate.

The lawyer told me that he had information to the effect that my sister had been dead for some years, believed him and so swore. I would have been the first to have come to my sister's aid had I known that she had been alive and a pauper.

NAME OFFICERS OF PURITAN SOCIETY

At the annual meeting, Sunday, of the Puritan Association, composed of young business men of the West End, the following officers were elected: Louis Pokat, president; H. Magazine, vice-president; M. Gordon, secretary; A. Perasoki, assistant secretary; H. Goldstein, treasurer; H. Newman, sergeant-at-arms; N. Levin, guard.

READ PAPERS AT 100.

RICHMOND, Vt., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Nancy Bates died yesterday at the age of 100 years. Up to a few days before her death she was in good health and read all the daily papers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

IDEAL TIME TO SHOP—THIS WEEK IN THE MORNING

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets—Boston, Mass.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

To relieve our employees of the strain of crowding holiday shopping into regular business days.

To give men and women who are busy all day an opportunity to take advantage of our

TREMENDOUS CHRISTMAS STOCKS, ENDLESS VARIETIES AND LOW PRICES

IT IS NOW—THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS—
THAT YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE ADVANTAGES OF
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST STORE

RESTAURANT

OPEN ALL DAY—TILL 9 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING

Special musical program, best service in Boston, most tempting viands, a delightful spacious palatial place to eat on the fifth floor.

STORE DECORATIONS

Most elaborately decorated and most brilliantly lighted store in New England. Thousands of dollars spent on Christmas decorations, transforming the store into a veritable wonderland of wonders to the delight of all the children, adults and elderly people.

MERCHANDISE BONDS

If you cannot decide what to give for a Christmas present—

If you desire to reward some charitable institution but do not want to give money—

If you live out of town and wish to make a suitable remembrance to your Boston friends—

There Is Nothing So Satisfactory As a MERCHANDISE BOND
Sold Exclusively by Henry Siegel Co.

Redeemable in merchandise for the face value in any department in the store—enabling the recipients to select their own Christmas gifts.

FREE DELIVERY

Deliveries made by our own wagons to all points south as far as Dorchester, north as far as Waltham, east as far as Revere, west as far as Newton. Our free delivery service also extends to every point in Massachusetts on orders of not less than $1.00, with the exception of groceries, house furnishings, toys, china, and furniture, which will also be delivered free of charge where purchase is large enough to warrant.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

by professional shoppers and sent prepaid to any point in the New England states when amounting to $5.00 or more. In Massachusetts when amounting to $1.00 or more.

STORE EQUIPMENT

No other store in Boston is so well equipped to handle the enormous holiday crowds. Two big batteries of roomy elevators, two spacious stairways and the moving stairways, up and down to every floor, form the equipment that enables us to take care of the enormous throngs with absolute safety and quick dispatch.

FINEST SODA FOUNTAIN IN NEW ENGLAND

A delightful section on the main floor, fitted with tables and chairs, where the most delicious ice cream soda and other refreshments are served from 8:30 in the morning till 9 p. m.

CANDIES

On the main floor you will find New England's finest candy store. This delightful place is brilliant with Christmas candies, holly boxes and holiday favors of every description. The candies are guaranteed absolutely pure—made in our own scrupulously clean candy kitchen in plain view of the public. Buy your Christmas Candies here

AT 25% LESS

than you ever paid before—Give the children all they want—it won't hurt them—it's pure.

LADIES' PARLORS—MANICURING AND HAIR DRESSING PARLORS

Second Floor—Essex Street Side

"I mean to reveal the great harm that is being done to women in public life by those persons who talk about them too freely, without foundation for what they say. People nowadays seem prone to speak evil, think evil, expect evil of women who earn their living. Actresses are a special target for gossip."—*VIOLA ALLEN*

Viola Allen Gives a Little "Sermon"; "Public Too Willing to Say Evil of Us

"Great Harm Is Being Done to Women in Public Life by Gossip," She Says.

Thinks This Alone Is Real Cause for the Death of Georgia Cayvan.

Viola Allen is indignant.

The famous star, creator of Glory Quayle in "The Christian," and now essaying Shakespearean roles, declares that American people do a great deal of harm by discussing with a free tongue women who are in public life.

She makes a point of the recent death of her friend and confidant, Georgia Cayvan, who went to pieces, physically and mentally, as the result of unjust charges brought against her in a New York divorce suit.

Miss Allen, who arrived in Boston last evening, preparatory to an engagement here at the Hollis Street Theatre, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"I have one mission which I am going to fulfil while I am in Boston. I am going to preach a sermon."

"In a pulpit?" she was asked.

Her Death a Sermon.

"Oh, no, not at all. I am just going to relieve my mind and say a few things about the real cause for Georgia Cayvan's death. To my mind that death was an awful sermon, and I mean to see if I cannot bring some good out of its example.

"I mean to reveal the great harm that is being done to women in public life by those persons who continually talk about them too freely, without having foundation for what they say.

"People nowadays seem prone to speak evil, think evil, expect evil—I was almost going to say hope evil—of women who earn their living. Actresses have always been a special target for gossip. But I don't propose to launch forth into a defence of the theatrical profession, for I maintain that it does not need any defence. But I would like to say a word in behalf of public women, whether they be actresses, or lecturers, or authors, or doctors, nurses, stenographers, secretaries, teachers, musicians, or what not.

A Mark for Rumor.

"No one would dare to assail the reputation of a woman in private life without tangible proof, but let her leave the home and come before the public as a breadwinner, as an aspirant for a career, and she is immediately a mark for every base rumor that wickedness can devise.

"Then the public demands proof no longer. On the contrary, it rather expects the victim to prove her innocence. If she shrinks from discussing subjects of so delicate a nature, or hesitates to free needless elyberthin in a court of law, the stories go on growing and multiplying until a reputation is blasted.

"All the victims do not die as poor Georgia Cayvan died. There are many of them living and laughing and braving it out now with sore hearts. I tell you, as a modest, pure, self-reliant, ambitious woman, to know that such stories are afloat about her, without so much as a spark of foundation, is absolute torture. I know that Georgia Cayvan suffered mental agonies beyond endurance."

ACTRESS WHO FIGHTS MALICIOUS GOSSIP

LABOR SEEKS SOLONS' AID IN BIENNIAL WAR

Central Union Sends Out Appeal Urging Defeat of Measure.

BACKED BY FIFTY BODIES

A letter was drawn up at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor Union to be sent to every member of the Legislature by Secretary Henry Abrahams, requesting the legislators to oppose the bill to be presented favoring biennial elections. The letter, which was drawn up by a committee composed of D. D. Driscoll, W. E. Kimball and Patrick Maloney, is as follows:

"To the Members of the General Court of Massachusetts, the year of 1907:

"Gentlemen—At the regular meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union, held December 18, 1905, a vote was passed unanimously requesting the members of the Legislature for the year of 1907 to oppose biennial elections. We believe that the representatives of the people should be elected annually, so that the people and their representatives may be close to each other. We believe we will have better legislation than by biennial elections. Massachusetts shall lead and keep up her people interested in all public questions, and that will be done only through annual elections of the people's representatives.

"Trusting that your friendship for the people will find your opposing biennial elections and standing by the people for annual elections.

"The Executive Board of the State Branch, American Federation of Labor, the Boston Central Labor Union and every other labor bodies throughout the State have taken action condemning biennial elections.

The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

NEW TELEPHONE FRANCHISE NOW UP TO MAYOR

Approval or Veto Depends on Report from His Special Agent.

Mayor Fitzgerald received today the franchise granted the Metropolitan Home Telephone Company by the Board of Aldermen last Thursday. Under the law, the Mayor has ten days, or until December 27, to act on the franchise. If he fails to sign or veto it within that time it will become operative without action on his part.

The Mayor announced today that he had decided upon a man to investigate the operation of independent telephone companies in Massachusetts and other places. He stated that he had in attitude toward the franchise will be influenced largely upon the report made to him by his agent. When the investigator is the Mayor says he will not make public until after the report has been made.

200,000 LBS. OF FISH IN TO-DAY

Two hundred thousand pounds of fish were unloaded at T wharf today, and, although this is the largest consignment in three weeks, it was not sufficient to supply the demand.

Fifteen fishing schooners had come in since Saturday night. There were 95,000 pounds of haddock and 65,000 pounds of cod. Haddock brought from $4.50 to $6, while during the Summer the price has been as low as eighty cents a hundredweight.

Among the fish brought in was a 200-pound sturgeon, caught by the steam trawler Savoy. It measured more than eight feet in length, and brought a good price.

HIBBARD THANKS HIS MEN IN ADVANCE

Anticipating the tremendous amount of work which will fall upon the employes of the postal service in Greater Boston during Christmas and New Year's, Postmaster George A. Hibbard to-day issued a circular, thanking in advance all employes of the Boston postal district for their forthcoming arduous tasks, and expresses the sentiment that both he and the public generally appreciate their work.

GEN. G. A. MARDEN MENACED BY DEATH

LOWELL, Dec. 17.—General George A. Marden, head of the Boston sub-treasury, is seriously ill at his home here of erysipelas of the arteries, and while no immediate danger of death is feared, he may not recover.

ADJUST LAND ISSUE.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Dec. 17.—The issue between the federal and insular governments involving the division of public land has been satisfactorily adjusted.

FAMOUS R. K. FOX BUILDING IS BURNED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Richard K. Fox's famous clock to-day fell to the street, a heap of ruins, because of a three-alarm fire that did $100,000 damage to the Police Gazette building at No. 346 Pearl street and No. 2 Bower street. For years it has been the habit of many thousands of Brooklynites coming to work to peer through car windows at the dial on leaving at the Manhattan end of the bridge. So the great hole in the top of the wall where the clock had been divided interest to-day with the rest of the ruins of the upper floors.

A dozen firemen were burned when trapped by a back draught as they were fighting the fire from the fire escapes near the top of the structure. Desperate work on the part of another fire company, who turned the hose on them when it was thought escape was cut off, and that they must perish, saved their lives. Only one, however, was seriously enough injured to go to a hospital.

The second avenue "L" was tied up for almost an hour while the fire was fought with flames. The occupants of two rows of tenement houses on Pearl and Bower streets were driven to the street in a panic when it was thought those buildings, too, would burn, but after two hours' hard work the flames were under control.

The fire started on the seventh floor, occupied by the Union Photo Engraving Company, and is believed to have been caused by an exploded. The building, an old landmark, was eight stories, and was erected in 1876 by the Richard K. Fox Company, publishers of the Police Gazette.

The three upper stories were burned out and water flooded the rest of the building. The ground floor was occupied by a saloon and the next two floors by the Richard K. Fox Company. The Empire Printing Company occupied the fourth floor, Frank & Co. the fifth floor, the sixth floor contained the old pictures, cuts, etc., of famous fighters and race horses, property of the Police Gazette, which were of great value. On the seventh floor was the Union Photo Engraving Company, and on the eighth the New York Coil Company, manufacturers of electric apparatus.

RAILROAD WINS TWO BIG SUITS

Two sealed verdicts favoring the Old Colony Street Railway Company, in suits for $25,000 and $5,000, were returned by a jury in the Superior Court at Dedham to-day against the plaintiffs, Margaret A. Pitcher of Quincy and her husband, John A. Pitcher.

Mrs. Pitcher sued for $25,000 for injuries received while riding on one of the company's cars on November 14, 1903. Her husband sued for $5,000 for loss of his wife's services.

Made In Porto Rico From Porto Rican Tobacco

That's one thing that's sure about El Toro cigars—something extremely doubtful about the many so-called "Porto Rican" brands.

The recent *increased cost* of Porto Rican leaf is responsible for the many brands of doubtful quality now being rushed on the market.

EL TORO
Cigar—5 Cents

is the *one* cigar you can be *sure* is genuine *Porto Rican*—in name and quality.

El Toro represents the *best* 5-cent cigar that Porto Rico can produce. Smokers of El Toro cigars know how far superior this brand has always been to any cigar sold for 5 cents.

This year's Porto Rican tobacco crop is better than ever before and only the choicest selections are used in the El Toro. For this reason the El Toros now on the market are particularly recommended to smokers.

Every *El Toro* is now *banded*. This is the cigar that has done so much to popularize Porto Rican cigars among discriminating smokers.

EL TORO
Extra Finas
(*Exactly size and shape*)
Also made in Panetela and Panetela Finas

Porto-Rican American Tobacco Company
MANUFACTURER
San Juan, Porto Rico.

The Right Moment.

Abraham Lincoln was a man of rare discernment, and had the courage of his convictions, which he was willing to defend on any occasion. His success in each of the large events in doing everything at the right moment. When disease has crept into the system the right moment has arrived to take Dr. Bonkner's Vegetable Compound, which will surely and effectively relieve the ailment. This famous remedy brought last year relief to 10,000,000 afflicted, who took it for the following ailments: Fever and ague, catarrh, dyspepsia, neuralgia, constipation, female troubles, headache, earache and complexion. 99 days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

A MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

To all parties who begin treatment at the office of the Cosmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston St., before Dec. 16th. This includes all needed medicine.

LAX-ETS for The BOWELS.

Tasteless cents per box. Lax-ets, a new, sweet, tasteless remedy for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, torpid liver, headache, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know how easily and quickly it acts. At druggists, or by mail for 25 cents. Sample Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS IN MUSIC

Sheet Music.

At 15c a Copy, 4 for 55c or 7 for $1.00, Postpaid.

VOCAL.

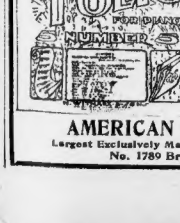
And a Little Child Shall Lead Them. (Chas. K. Harris' latest.)
Back, Back, Back to Old New Hampshire, Sheldon.
Are You Going Home To-night, Mary Ann?
Bells of the Hall, Bill Simmons.
Dearest, Don't Cry, Mary. (Grand Opera Song.)
Don't You Like to Like a Girl Like Me?
How Many Girls Have You Told That To?
I'll Be True to You.
In the Sweet Bye and Bye. (Duet.)
Ida—Sweet as My Merry Oldsmobile.
Just One Word of Your Name.
Just You and I.
Love Me and the World Is Mine (four keys).
Oh, Oh, What a Night for Love. (Outside the Honey Is Gettin (sacred song).
Rose and Forget. Answer to "Bring Me to Dreamland."
Sweet Adeline (Edna, Dr. Harris' big hit).
Sister.
The Boiling and the Stewing.
The Girl on Nellie's Hat.
Then He Whip-poor-will Sings, Marguerite.
Won't You Come Over to My House?
Wrote Me Flowers Room in Springtime, Molly Dear.
Without a Wedding Ring.
Would You Love Me In December?

INSTRUMENTAL.

American Standard Rag.
Dye to Niagara.
Cherry Ripe.
College Life March.
Drifting Leaves.
Flying Arrows Polka.
Love Dreams.
Paul Revere's Ride.
To Love to Love to Die. (by Chas. K. Harris).
Sleepy Lee. (Big Three Two-Step).
Rhythm Two-Step. (arranged from Cheyenne Days. Why Don't You Try?)

The above are only a few of the many selections that we sell at 15 cents per copy, post paid. Send for our catalogue of 15 cent music containing over Three Hundred of the latest hits by the most popular writers, such as Chas. K. Harris, Harry Von Tilzer, Theo. Morse and many others.

$7.50 IN MUSIC FOR 30c.



For thirty cents we will mail to any address in the UNITED STATES or CANADA a copy of WITMARK'S DANCE FOLIO NO. 5, containing the following 15 big hits:

Bill Simmons. Two-Step.
Bells of the Hall. Waltz.
Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May? Waltz.
On the Shady Side. Two-Step.
Mona, Dear. Two-Step.
Atlantic Anthem. Waltz.
Don't You Like to Like a Girl Like Me? Two-Step.
Just One Word of Your Name Again. Waltz.
The Rose and Forget and Me. Two-Step.
Love Me and the World Is Mine. Waltz.
The Boogie in the Yard (Little Cherub). Two-Step.
When Love Is Young. Waltz.
Everything Is Rosy, Rosy. Two-Step.
Only a Message from Home, Sweet Home. Waltz.
The Mayor of Tokio. Lancers.

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Largest Exclusively Mail-Order Music House in America
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WATCH THE CAMERA MAN; HE'S APT TO GET *YOU*

JUST like finding money, isn't it. Easiest way in the world to win $2, isn't it? Why, it's the plainest proposition ever made.

Here it is in a nutshell. The BOSTON AMERICAN Camera Man circulates every day about meetime in the vicinity of stores patronized by readers of this newspaper. He takes one snapshot of a woman shopper daily.

When the picture is printed the original of the photograph calls, identifies the snapshot and receives a reward of $2 for her trouble. If she can't call she sends photograph of herself, and if she's "it" she gets a check by return mail. Anything simpler?

Keep your eye on the Camera Man. He may catch you any day.

Pennsylvania Railroad Tours

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Old Mexico MARDI GRAS AND GRAND CANYON FEBRUARY 5
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Florida FEBRUARY 4, 18, MARCH 4
Pinehurst FEBRUARY 14
Old Point Comfort RICHMOND, WASHINGTON FEBRUARY 22, March 8, 22, April 5
Washington January 18, February 1, 15, March 1, 15, 29, April 12, 26, May 10
$25.00 covers necessary expenses from Boston except meals (Fall River Line.)

HIGH-GRADE OUTINGS UNDER A POPULAR SYSTEM

Apply to GEO. M. ROBERTS, P. A. N. E. D., 295 Washington Street, Boston, for full itinerary of the Tour you would like to take, which will give you rates and full information.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia.

AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S
TODAY 1 TO 10:30 P. M.
First Week—Farewell Appearances
MRS. LANGTRY
She Is Scheduled for 3:20 and 10:15 P. M.
THE WESSELYS
JULIAN ROSE
MERKLE SISTERS
GALLAGHER and BARRETT
MELANI TRIO
POLK, COLLIS and the CARMEN SISTERS
FITZGIBBONS-MOORE TRIO
DIAMOND and SMITH
NESTOR CARROLL
ARROS BROTHERS
THE KINETOGRAPH
AND OTHERS.
PRICES 25, 35 AND 50.
Orchestra Front, 75c.
NEXT WEEK—"Buster" Gabriel.
Next Sunday Evening—Concert in Aid of the Holy Ghost Hospital.

MAJESTIC TONIGHT AT 8:15
LENA ASHWELL
And the Special Arrangement
GUY STANDING
Mrs. Dane's Defence
Matinees Thursday and Saturday
Next Monday, For Two Weeks
ELSIE WEDNESDAY
BERTHA KALISH | THE KRIEGER SONATA
EXTRA MATINEE CHRISTMAS
ALL STAR CONCERT SUNDAY

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY.... Lessee & Manager
The Great Popular Success.
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch
Madge Carr Cook as Mrs. Wiggs.
Tickets now on sale for Xmas.
Mats. Wed. and Sat.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.... Proprietor and Manager
TONIGHT AT 7:45.
SAT. and CHRISTMAS MATINEE at 1:45.
Viola Allen
as IMOGEN in
CYMBELINE

Castle Sq. Tonight
A Special Production of
THE RIVALS
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
To-Morrow S. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week—"SHERLOCK HOLMES."

BOSTON LYCEUM COURSE
Tremont Temple—Tonight
ELLEN BEACH YAW
—AND THE—
ROYAL WELSH MALE CHOIR
Concert at 8 o'clock. Tickets, $1, 75 and 50c.

COLUMBIA
MINER'S MERRY BURLESQUERS
SMOKING ALLOWED | DAILY MATS. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
RACHEL GOLDSTEIN
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Kidnapped in New York."

HOWARD
"Watching" Nelson, Carson and Herbert, Girard and Gardner, Sue Smith, Nesbit Glen, Howard Burlesquers and others.
Always something doing from 1 till 11.

LYCEUM —BRYANT'S— EXTRAVOGANZA
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M. Tel. 38 Oa.
Orchestra Seats 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT
TONIGHT
First Time Here
The Great Big Musical Comedy
Coming Thro' The Rye
Written by GLEN A. HOBART.
Music by A. BALDWIN SLOANE
100 IN THE COMPANY
Comedians Singers Dancers
STELLA MAYHEW, FRANK McCOLLOR, and many others of prominence.
Remarkable Chorus of 75.
"The Girl with the White Horse."

Phone Oxford 5 or 6 for Seats
PERCY WILLIAMS' ORPHEUM
"XMAS" DAILY MATS. All Seats 25c
BARGAIN EVENINGS This Week Only. A 3 Seats 50c RESERVED
"Modern Vaudeville"
WILLIE EDOUIN
MAUDE RAYMOND
Thomas and Carleton, Rogers & Bourke & Co., Watson Sisters, Clyde Cook, Lillian Ardell, Otto Bohl, Nora Bayes, Ward & Vokes, Dooley & Sayles.
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY

PARK THEATRE
Eves. 8. Mat. Sat. only at 2
Last 2 Weeks. Extra Mat. Christmas
Charles Frohman Presents
CLYDE FITCH'S Few Comedy
THE TRUTH
WITH CLARA BLOODGOOD

TONIGHT
5-Mile Amateur Race

PARK SQ. RINK

Colonial Theatre
LAST WEEK. TONIGHT AT 8.
Elsie Janis
In
"THE VANDERBILT CUP"
A Comic Comedy in three acts, with music.
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
MONDAY, Dec. 24—GEO. M. COHAN in "George Washington, Jr." New York Success. A. M. Extra Mat. Christmas Day.

$1.75 $1.75 $1.75
JOY LINE to NEW YORK
TRIPLE SERVICE FROM
Boston (direct) Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Via Fall River and Providence every week day.
Ask for information. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St. Phone Main 3284.

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Bryant & Watson
Eves. at 8, 30c, 50c, 75c.
Mats. Tues. and Sat. at 2.
Mats. 9p. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c.
Best of All Western Dramas.
The Cow Puncher
Story of the GOLDEN WEST
It's Wife—Confessions of a Wife

BIJOU Daily 2 and 8 Phone Oxford 6
John Craig AND COMPANY IN THE
SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
NEXT WEEK—Big Christmas Extravaganza

GLOBE EVENINGS, 25—50—75
Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. 25c.
THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY
Handsome Souvenirs to Ladies Tonight.
Next Mon. Mat.—Hanlon's Fantasma. Sunday Evening—Big 25.00 Concert.

PALACE
Night Owl Burlesquers
PRICES 10c. to 50c.

WHOLE WORLD OF **SPORTS** COVERED FOR THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BY ITS CORPS OF **EXPERTS**

RIDERS SAY WALTHOUR REALLY WON BIG RACE

Riders Gained Weight in Six-Day Race

Riders.	Start.	Weight. Lbs.	Finish.	Gain.	Tot. Amt. Sweep. Hours.
Joseph Fogler, New York	159	171	9	58	
C. P. Root, New York	147	148	5	50	
Hardy Downing, San Jose	129	164	5	42	
W. G. Harper, Minneapolis	152	153	3	50	
Walter Rutt, Germany	160	164	4	30	
Floyd MacFarland, San Jose	130	130	2	144	
A. W. Mackwald, Somerville, Mass.	172	175	2	11	
James B. Coffey, Boston	158	158	2	60	
Louis Mentlon, Canada	162	165	3	39	
Patrick Logan, Ireland	158	*161	3	41	
A. J. Post, Australia	120	121	1	6	
S. H. Pye, Australia	154	158	4	12	
Matt Downey, Boston	155	158	2	28	
E. F. Moran, Clinton, Mass.	176	179	3	35	
Saul Greene, Paris	150	152	2	*39	
Leon Georget, France	167	171	2	47	
Teddy Washburn, Atlantic	172	174	2	46	
John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I.	164	168	5	34	
W. E. Smallwood, Salt Lake City	172	175	3	44	
*Percy Rinker, France	165	*160	4	28	
Jerome Stall, Hilby	148	151	3	20	
Arthur Vanderstuyft, Belgium	141	140	4	30	
Frank Galvin, New Britain, Ct.	152	154	3	37	
George Wiley, Worcester	135	137	2	24	
Fred Krebs, Newark	172	..	0	..	
Eddie Fitzgerald, Newark	161	..	0	..	
Orian McDonald, New York	160	..	1	..	
Charles Senior, Newark	165	..	1	..	

*Withdrew's original partner, Hugh McLean, disabled first day.
*Rinker's original partner, Myers, disabled fourth day.
*Senior's original partner, Rollefse, disabled fourth day.
*Brown's original partner, Vanoni, disabled fourth day.
*Lost in weight.
*Gained amount of sleep.
*Gained amount of weight.
*Conceded gain in weight.
*Conceded loss in weight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. — A sequel to the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden developed the fact, that all the riders who took part in the long contest are of the opinion that Hardy Downing, and not Walthour won. They are unanimous in the belief that he was entitled to the lap he made late Saturday afternoon, while the others were napping, and divided as to whether he should have been credited with five others.

Walthour, with his wife and children, went to Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., early yesterday morning to visit Mr. Walthour's parents, and remained there late night. He was non-committal as to the race, except to say that he tried his best to win.

The lap over the others that they all agree should have gone to his credit was the one he made after Coffey fell. It was announced that from 3 o'clock Saturday on that "everything should go," and Walthour sported ahead, after the others had slowed down. He circled the track twice ahead of them. The scores had not been footed up, and when Coffey fell, a signal that no laps would count while it was up, was given, and that ruling was continued, after the earlier announcement, that only "all out" laps should have been credited with the distance.

He did not sprint when Coffey fell, but waited until after McIntosh & Coffey's partner had gone on the track. With the field completed, the flag should have been taken in instantly, and Walthour jumped ahead with that in view. It was kept out though, through what now appears to have been carelessness and a subsequent desire to cover such up.

Demand Change in Rules.

The result of the race has brought about criticism from not only the public, but every rider who took part in it, and a sweeping change in the rules is expected to be made before such a contest is held again. Just what changes should be made is a problem yet to be solved, but one is the abolishment of the clause that permits a rider to fall when another is about to lap him and cause the sport to go for naught. Some are in favor of making a rider lose the distance the others gain on him when he falls, but that, it is thought, would resolve the race into a session of [illegible]. However, the most favored plan is to give a rider five laps after a tumble for himself or his partner to get back in the race.

Nearly all of the riders stayed at the Hartmidt Hotel at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street yesterday morning after the race. Most of them were about the lobby before 10 o'clock, and as cliques as they were before the grind started.

Hugh McLean had his arm out of a sling as the ligaments of his shoulder have almost healed, but many of the others bore marks of their falls.

Vanderstuyft Looks Sad.

Vanderstuyft was the saddest looking of all. His face was covered with sores and bruises, and down over his right cheek was a mark four inches long and an inch wide that will undoubtedly leave a scar for life. Cuts and sore spots were frequent, and the trainer, Mentlon, his aid, and Jerome Bedell's broken collarbone the riders went through had come off second best in the collision to it. All had drawn faces to a certain extent, but Saul, Wiley and Floyd Farland and Rutt looked the same as they did a week ago.

John Bedell did not join his brother Morgan, who is at his home in Lynbrook, L. I., but stayed here to get paid this afternoon, as all the riders are. Jimmy Moran is engaged to promote Pat Powers's office, St. Paul bantamweight.

Joe Fogler, the winner, and his partner, Eddie Root, spent most of the day in Brooklyn receiving congratulations. Fogler was perhaps more surprised than any one else over the fact that he won out in the final sprint. He is not as fast as Root and lost in the same class with Bedell, Downey, MenFriand and others in the race, but he is always willing and never shows a sign of faintheartedness. That is why he was selected by the rest of the riders to make was of great credit to him.

Jimmy Moran was indignant that he and his partner, Matt Downey, should not have been placed fourth instead of seventh at the finish of the final sprint.

FIRST BURNS-O'BRIEN FIGHT PICTURES PUBLISHED IN THE EAST

Photographs by Miles Bros., Moving Picture Company.

These scenes give an idea how Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns looked when facing each other in their recent battle for the heavyweight championship. The large picture shows the start of the battle, with the retired champion, Jeffries, who acted as referee, standing close to the men. The bottom photograph shows Jeff separating the men near the end of their twenty-round contest.

Tommy Burns. *James J. Jeffries.* *Jack O'Brien.*

NELSON DENIES AGAIN HE EVER FOULED GANS

Battling Nelson, his fighting face, tow head, tin ear and baggage, blew into the Hub to-day in his week's theatrical engagement at the Old Howard, where he greeted the ring sports this afternoon and received an ovation fit for a champion.

It must have made the Dane swell up with pride at such a reception and forget the unkind things that have been said about him all over the country in the press about his fouling Gans at Goldfield in that memorable lightweight championship battle.

He had a sketch labelled "A Night in the Tenderloin," but there was nothing to it but the appearances of Battling Nelson with Matty Baldwin, the clever little 130-pounder, facing him with the soft pillows. They sparred a few stirring rounds, and when it was over Nelson was called on to make a speech.

The latter part when the Battler was seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he was complaining of an aggravating cold which he got on the train coming over from New York and said he would have to be in very fine voice for his daily spiel on the stage, but the Dane has a way of forgetting everything when once he gets heated up with the gloves on.

DANE LIKES BOSTON.

"I like Boston," said Nat. "The people here are certainly with a fellow when he is in trouble, but they haven't any use for dead ones." And the kids! Well, I never saw a town where they flock after me in such bunches as Boston. Chicago and Philadelphia are the only cities that can compare with Boston for the kids. I always carry a lot of coin to throw to them when my performance is over and it's great fun also to see them scramble for it.

"Yes, I am going to Europe shortly and will go along with my manager, Nolan, and the fight pictures. I may get some matches on if it is worth while. When I get to Denmark I will cable for my father to come over, and we will have a family reunion at the old homestead on the other side.

"Did I foul Gans? Never. He knew that he would be knocked out in a couple of more rounds and quit cold. It was the worst deal I ever got.

"Those in the pictures show that I had the best of the fight. Yes, it was the prize fight of the century. Why, I've seen films of my fight with Britt there was more to it than the fight with Gans. The black stalled at all stages of the game, but there was nothing to it but the appearance of Nat in fighting togs with Matty Baldwin, the clever little 130-pounder, facing him with the soft pillows. They sparred a few stirring rounds, and when it was over Nelson was called on to make a speech.

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Ready to Fight Gans.

"I'll fight Gans again any way he wants. He can make it a finish fight all, or split the purse any way he likes. I claim that I have a right yet to dictate terms in a match for Phil Gans. When my drinking ability is off I am ready to quit the ring, as I am independent, and don't have to fight, and don't intend to if my worth in the ring is to be gauged on better than that. Gans is a clean boxer and I would be glad to meet him again, as I am in good enough form for me. I had my money weighed in the Gans fight all over, and drew it down again as it was more use to me than to Gans.

"I don't think that Gans will make the weight for Battling Nelson, as he is very tall and believes he intends to blow his forfeit. He can't make weight in a six-day contest in the mining town and be strong while Herman is small anyway."

'YOUNG CORBETT' TO MEET MURPHY

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—"Young Corbett" will meet Hamlon Tommy Murphy in the arena of the National A. C., Philadelphia, for a six-round go on January 9. The articles of agreement for this fight were signed at the Hotel Metropole. Harry Pollok acted for "Young Corbett," Johnny Oliver representing the interests of Murphy, and Harry Edwards speaking for the National A. C. In signing it was agreed to be held out for 40 per cent. of the gate receipts originally, Harry Pollok did not say the time could end the deal.

"Well," said Pollok, addressing Edwards, "what is your offer?"

"Why, I'll have to do for you, Harry, is 37½. Under the circumstances, I think that you will find that nothing else is very generous."

"All right, I'm satisfied," replied Pollok, "if Johnny is. Go ahead and draw up the articles."

"You understand," said Edwards to Oliver, "that Murphy is to get 35 per cent?"

"Yes, that is all right," returned the new Pole. "I want a match."

Then Edwards drew up the agreement between the clubs and the fighters. The articles stated that "Young Corbett" and Harry Murphy were to meet in a six-round bout at the National A. C. on January 9, the club withholding the right to name the referee. Edwards explained that, as usual, Jack McGuigan, the matchmaker of the club, would be the referee. Regulation five-ounce gloves are to be used. Pollok and Oliver specially agreeing that Spalding Rolling Mill gloves are the best.

Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules will govern the match, the men protecting themselves at all times. No weight was mentioned, and the fighters will enter the ring at catchweights. Both fighters were called on to post a forfeit of $25 for appearance with T. G. Murphy of Philadelphia, and Edwards said that he would be time for Pollok and Oliver to send their checks for January 1.

It was specifically mentioned on the face of the agreement that the club itself would post a forfeit of the same amount. After the articles had been signed by the principals both managers they signed their names, and both agreed to send the amounts of their forfeits within a few days. Edwards said that the club's forfeit would be posted to-day.

The prices of admission to the fight were also mentioned in the agreement. They will be $5, $3, $2, $1 and fifty cents. Edwards said that with this scale the house should bring from $8,000 to $10,000. Taking the lower figure as a basis, Young Corbett's share will be in the neighborhood of $3,000, while Murphy's will be only slightly less.

SOCIETY IS INTERESTED IN COMING AUTO SHOW

By J. C. Kerrison.

There has been a wonderful change in society's attitude toward the Automobile and Power Boat Show during the past two years, for to-day the Boston show outranks the Horse Show as a society function. The first shows were small and comparatively insignificant, but as automobiles were gradually taken up by wealthy people, society began to take an active interest, and the Boston show marks a "red letter day" in society's public appearances.

The most beautiful evening costumes, designed especially for this function, as well as the most striking automobile effects are seen on every side. To this great show comes the woman contemplating the purchase for new bloes in gowns, and she is closely observed by the up-to-date dressmaker who seeks to secure valuable hints, and who makes mental notes of the effects and automobile costumes—the result being she transforms us a very few days new styles of automobile veils, wraps, etc.

Despite the fact that there is to be no "society" feel of exclusiveness in the next March show, yet every foot has been practically sold and the manager is losing opportunities to allow displays of accessories on the walls of the corridors. Such a tremendous interest has never before been evinced by a show, and it certainly speaks well for the enterprise and aggressiveness of the Boston dealers.

* * *

On Saturday last President Roosevelt, the ambassadorial corps and the representatives of Europe, represented by the Ambassadors, were formally invited to attend the seventh national automobile show to be held in New York this fall. The invitations were issued by the Automobile Manufacturers of America. Practically all the Ambassadors will attend, and will go to New York on a special car on that occasion. President Roosevelt thanked the Ambassadors for their acceptance of the invitation, but stated that he would be forced to accept if it were at all possible for him to do so, but that, on account of the pressure of his work, he was unable to promise. It is the result of the queries of the Ambassadors as to whether it is likely to be before the two Houses during the early part of January, as he would like to receive the committee of his presence.

The committee that called on the President represented the automobile interest of the entire country. It consisted of George W. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman; Colonel George Pope of Hartford, Ct.; H. Franklin of Syracuse, N. Y.; Alexander Winton of Cleveland, O.; Colonel George Studebaker of Chicago, Ill.; C. R. Mabley and H. H. Cleveland, both of New York. This committee represented a business aggregating $650,000,000 annually and a salary roll of 100,000 skilled mechanics and others.

* * *

The big eight-cylinder Marmon is expected to arrive in Boston within the next few days. Frank E. Wing, the local agent, is looking forward to an active season of work with the same. In the meantime, however, Frank is doing business with the four-cylinder in both touring and limousine. He received the first touring car during the past week, together with the four-cylinder limousine, which attracted so much attention at the New York show. The four-cylinder limousine is expected to arrive in Boston Saturday and was immediately placed on exhibition at the local branch of the Rambler. Manager Gilmore says this, the largest of the six cars, seems to be decidedly popular and promises to establish a good-looking vehicle, and its worth is already proven.

* * *

F. J. Tyler of the Maxwell-Briscoe Boston Company is another numbered among the dealers who contracted their business during the progress of the show in the Grand Central Palace, New York.

* * *

The Royal Auto Company has just secured quarters at No. 241 Boylston street, where it will handle the St. Louis "Silent Knight." The president of the company is O. E. Berry, the treasurer W. E. Lovell, and the manager Fred J. Bird and Creed Wood-ward, sales manager F. T. Woodell. There are three models of the "Silent Knight," the high-powered runabout and two models of touring cars of thirty-five and forty-five horsepower.

* * *

But twenty six-cylinder Piats will be imported into the market this year. Only comparatively speaking, is a small number, and the agency will be the greatest difficulty that the Hol-Tan Company was able to secure for many years. Fred J. Bird and Creed Woodward will be brought to Boston, the Harry Pease Company from Chicago having secured the agency. One has already been sold to a prominent Bostonian.

SOCIETY AMATEURS WILL RACE TO-NIGHT

At the Park Square Rink to-night the first of a series of amateur five-mile races will take place. The amateur races, it will be remembered, last year were well contested. Jack Woodward, the undefeated amateur, has entered and intends to wipe out Clarence Hamilton's record of 12 minutes 16 seconds for the distance in order to protect his title as amateur champion.

One of the features of this race will be the initial appearance of Young Hamilton," brother of Clarence Hamilton. Young Hamilton, while only fourteen years of age, is to-day one of the fastest boys on the rollers in the game.

PARENT MADE MANY ERRORS

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Three players in the American League showed perfect field work during the last season, according to the official figures. They were pitchers Griffith and Lavey of New York and third baseman O'Brien of St. Louis.

The greatest number of errors in the league was made by Parent, shortstop for Boston, who played in 145 games and made fifty-six errors. His average was, however, .933, and he ranked sixth out of a total of thirteen shortstops.

Cleveland carried off the honors in fielding as well as in batting, and ranked the highest as a team, its average being .960. Chicago was second with an average of .963. Boston was last with an average of .915.

PROKOS TO WRESTLE AT THE COLUMBIA

James Prokos, the famous Spartan, whose wrestling feats have won him a world-wide reputation, will be one of the principals in the Columbia Theatre wrestling contest tomorrow night. His opponent will be Peter Lagre, the French wrestling champion, and both men are of almost equal weight and height, the bout ought to prove interesting. The winner will be given against the American middleweight champion at the same place some week.

SUNDAY BASEBALL AT DETROIT PARK

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—A determined effort is being made to permit Sunday baseball in Detroit.

American League ball in Detroit will never be a success, it is generally admitted by those who judge matters from a financial standpoint, until it is possible to pull Sunday games at Bennett Park. That an effort will be made to play them next year, without saying, though no definite plans have yet been announced.

Naughton Says That Jeffries Has No Right to Title

JEFF MUST BOX NEGRO

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—The Nevada gold camps seem to have gone stark, starring mad on the subject of prize fights. They are bidding for all the matches in sight.

The only places not on the pugilistic map are those which are still shy of railroad connection. For that matter you can always tell when the iron horse is to figure in appearance in one of these backbrush treasure spots. They fall for a glove-wearing and knife-holding to celebrate the railroad opening and enjoy the first slugging.

When the thing first started it was the natives. It has got to such a pitch that the fact of Southern Nevada being literally seized with prize fights is being forgotten. To-day is coming to be known as the home of slugging.

"We are aware of the fact," said a visitor from Goldfield the other day. "I was interviewed on a gentleman here in town, and instead of saying something about the Mohawk or the Red Top, he announced, 'Oh, yes, that's where Gans and Nelson fought.'"

The Gold Camp Fight Promoter.

The situation has developed a brand new type of human—to wit: the gold camp fight promoter. He is as picturesque a character, in his way, as were the old-time stage drivers and self-admitted gold seekers of whom Bret Harte wrote.

Next it was Tex Rickard of Goldfield, the man who put all the big city promoters to the blush and built a ring for Gans and Nelson in the desert.

My, how the limelight sizzled, spluttered and glared around Rickard! It elevated his head. Of course he had to tell the story of his life among other things, and of course that naturally involved how he learned how, when a youth, he went to Chicago from Texas with a cattle crop and pawned his revolver so as to get crackers, sardines and his city transportation back home. Now it is Mike Riley of Tonopah, another who put all the big city promoters to the blush and built a ring for Gans and Nelson in the desert.

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Rhyolite Wants Heavyweights.

Rhyolite wants Burns and O'Brien for some date early in April; Tonopah wants the same card for March 17, and is also planning for a Gans-Nelson or Herman-Nelson battle. Ely, with Tex Rickard at the bat, wants Jeffries and Johnson, the biggest and most impressible match of the bunch.

Jeffries said some time before his retirement that he would never box in a ring unless Rickard promoted the bout. Jeffries knows Rickard, and he knows that he knows how to stage a fight. Jeffries has a good thing in the pictures of his fights, and he wouldn't be so severely criticised for making such a match?

I didn't tell Delaney that after watching the rise and fall and many fiasko fortunes I thought it didn't make much difference to a man what became of the championship once he lost it. Delaney reminded the veteran trainer that a man would hardly call himself champion if the world as long as he denied to meet all comers of the world the right to test his title. With Jeffries back in the ring he'd be there sure there.

Delaney's Ideas Tempered.

This all happened years ago, and I have an idea that Delaney has tempered his ideas of ring ethics at least as far as Jeffries is concerned. Jeffries has been reported to fighting Johnson at that time was based upon the argument sprung by Delaney. I think I see a way for Jeffries to get around the point at the time Rickard dallies about the Nevada pot.

He is the champion no longer. When he retired he tossed the title in the air. The lights of heavyweightdom to be competed for. According to sporting gossip, if Jeffries came back into the game now it would not be for championship honors, but to fight for the distinction as he did car in the Nevada gold belt.

Well, while he is still a non-champion let him tackle this man Johnson as he tackled Peter Jackson. If he loses he can lay to his soul the buttering unction that he did not squander the championship. It wasn't his to squander.

Of course, some of the pugilistic purists may say this is a subterfuge. It is—what of it? Isn't the fighting game made up of subterfuges? Isn't it the only excuse left. Isn't that a subterfuge? And then you think Jeffries has got you all right. And any old scheme that will bring Jeffries back into the ring for a fight or two before his sinews have wrinkled is justifiable.

Heavies Would Create Furore.

It is admitted that Johnson is the only man in sight just now fit to make any kind of a stand against Jeffries—and others or no others, a contest between the Alfalfa specialist and the bouncing black man would create more furore than any match we have had since the Corbett-Fitzsimmons bout.

They say every man has his price. Well, in the matter of purses, Jim Jeffries commands the top price of all, and that $50,000 offered by Tex Rickard for a Jeffries-Johnson battle at Ely is something Jim should sit up and take notice of. Think of the moving pictures, too, Jim! You told me once that you got four dollars for Alfalfa on the ground.

In my innocence I asked you if it would bring any more if you carried it down a horn.

The alfalfa business is easier to me, but this I do know: Pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight would bring you an income from all over the world.

Britt-Fitz Go to Close Year.

No one knows what is ahead for the fight game in California. At present it looks as though Jimmy Britt and Willie Fitzgerald will furnish the closing bout of the year so far as San Francisco is concerned, and after that possibly chaos.

Persons who affect to know what they are talking about say that a prohibitive measure will be introduced when the Legislature meets in January, and the way the promoters are acting, it seems as though they anticipated it. Any down-fall in prosperity is developed in a fog of doubt and it looks as if Nevada would be the scene of the big matches of the future.

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LUSH TO COACH YALE BASKETBALL PLAYERS

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 17.—Yale's basketball team has made a radical change in its training. It has engaged as physical conditioner Billy Lush, the old Cleveland and Boston ball player, who has coached Yale baseball nines for two seasons. This is the first time that the Yale management has ever had a trainer for basketball, a new regard basketball as one of the most strenuous of college sports and feel that a trainer is imperative. Lush will be the Yale Medical School since he entered the Yale Medical School since he entered the Yale baseball coaching service two years ago. He will probably be with them as long as he remains at Yale and will be the permanent basketball coach.

Lush has been given permission for Gilmore Kinney, the baseball captain, to join the basketball squad. Kinney was refused permission to play basketball last year for the reason that both branches of sport the previous season, with the result that when baseball season came up in the spring about April he was in such stale condition that he was in no shape to join the baseball team for work.

Biglow to Quit Crew.

Fewer and fewer Yale athletes are going into two major sports during the same college year. Captain Biglow of the football team for next Fall has just announced his intention of quitting the crew. He rowed No. 4 last year and was the strongest man in the boat. His parents think that he trains too hard in his sport, and at their request he has decided to go into only football next Fall. He is only nineteen years of age, and Yale rowing thinks that over-training at this time may permanently injure him. He will give his undivided attention next Fall to football only.

Yale's basket ball team has played three games, winning from Norwich and Trinity and losing to Easthampton, Mass. The latter game was played on Christmas trip to Scott. It will be made up as follows during the practice games during the holidays: Forwards, Kinney and Clifford; centre, Rogers; guards, Murphy and Cushman; substitutes, Humphrey, Van Vleck, Carrigan and Wren.

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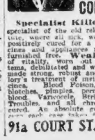

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DOROTHY DIX TELLS HOW TO PICK OUT A HUSBAND

Don't Be Afraid to Look Him Over With Great Caution

By Dorothy Dix

A YOUNG woman asks me to tell her how to select a husband and to point out what qualities make a man desirable or undesirable as a life partner. Yesterday I attempted to warn her against some traits in a man that should be avoided. To-day I wish to call her attention to some of the virtues in a man that insure his wife's happiness.

To begin with, I wish to remind her that getting married is very much like a game of cradle. For one thing, the unwary and unsophisticated are very apt to get taken in and cheated, and for another she should look out for pretty much the same qualities in man and beast. If she buys a nag that is sound in wind and limb, kind and tractable in disposition, and that is easily broken to double harness, she will never regret her bargain. Nor will she ever land in the divorce court if she picks out that sort of a husband.

Marry a man with a good digestion and no nerves if you want a pearl of a husband. All of the seven deadly sins do not make a man so hard to live with as a gentle, well-developed case of liver. He lives in a state of perpetual grouch. Nothing ever pleases him. He knocks his wife's housekeeping, lingers over editorials, quarrels with her family, spanks the baby and kicks the cat, and his presence in a household is as depressing as a wet blanket.

Health Necessary

MOST of the temper and bickering of domestic life is the result of dyspepsia and nerves, the irritation of which makes husbands and wives able to accept a deathbed apology with a good grace and maintain a sufficiently mournful attitude at the funeral, but it does not render the burden any easier to bear while the offender is still able to be around and about.

So don't let yourself in for this particular brand of martyrdom if you can help it.

A semi-invalid woman is bad enough, heaven knows, but an ailing man is an affliction that it takes the grace of God and the hope of a heavy life insurance policy to enable a woman to endure.

Choose, therefore, as a husband a man who is hearty and husky and who can eat three square meals a day. Such a man is characteristically hopeful and cheery and brings sunshine with him wherever he goes. He will look at things broadly and sanely, and the little pin pricks of domestic life will not goad him to madness as they do the nervous man.

When his wife gets into the doleful dumps he will not lecture her upon her folly, but will tell her to put on her hat and come along to see a good show and have some supper afterward—for you see he isn't afraid of his stomach, and he doesn't have to think so much about his own pains that he has no time to spare upon his wife's.

A preferred variety of this type of man is the one who is frankly fond of good eating, and who has a Welsh rabbit recipe, and a special way of making salad dressing. Grab a man like that if the very first opportunity you get, for as a husband is one among ten thousand and one also other lovely.

Like or Dislike

HE will be a provider who will never let the pantry get empty. Also the chances are that such a man will be easily domesticated, thereby saving his wife much anxiety and worry. Above all, the woman whose husband is fond of the pleasures of the table has always a lever by which to work him, and a hold on him that will never fail as long as she is willing to joggle with the gas range.

Beauty fades, youth dies, wit becomes stale after a time, but a good dinner is always a thing to conjure with. Plain living and high thinking may be a noble plan to live on theoretically, but it's no platform to marry on.

Choose as a husband the man whose tastes are most similar to yours. Love doesn't cut half the figure in married life that comeutilitie does. Romantic affection—the illusion and delusion that goes people marry on—lasts but a mighty little while, and then if a man and woman haven't got a reserve fund of the same kind of likes and dislikes to fall back upon, they go bankrupt.

But if they are congenial, if they are interested in reading the same books, seeing the same plays, playing golf, or cribbage, or auto-coasting, or piling up a fortune, or anything where they can meet on common ground and spend hours together without yawning, they are safe.

So, in picking out a husband, watch out to see if the man who asks you to be his wife actually lets you into his real thoughts and plans, and treats you as a good fellow and a comrade. Also observe if you take any interest in his conversation the minute he switches off telling you how beautiful and angelic and wonderful you are and how he adores you.

As to Clothes

ANY of us can be entertained by hot air being hurled at us, but matrimony sloats off the steam pressure, and you have got to provide against that contingency. It isn't enough to be thrilled, any dear, you have got to take out an insurance policy in matrimony against being bored to death, and the only company that never defaults on its payment is the Mutual Congenial.

Look well to a man's clothes and personal appearance. There's an ideal proverb to the effect that you shouldn't judge a man by his coat, but if there's any barometer that indicates any more plainly whether you will have clear or stormy weather in matrimony, I don't know what it is.

Give me one look at a man's clothes and I will tell you whether he has good judgment, whether he is careless and easily influenced, whether he is indolent and lacking in get up and get and hustle, and whether he will make the kind of a husband and father who will take care of his family, or whether his wife will always have to bear the burden of the planning and economizing, even if she doesn't have to take in boarders to support him.

The man who dresses too well for his means is vain and extravagant, and his wife will have to go shabby that he may patronize expensive tailors. The one who dresses too poorly for his income is either stingy, in which case he would expect his wife to wear $3.95 millinery, or else he lacks a perception of the value of things, and would never rise above his present position.

The one who wears inappropriate clothes could be sold a gold brick, and his family will always be doing saving stunts to pay for his mistakes, while as for the man whose linen is passe and his ties wrinkled strings, he needs only the lee down of a little bad luck to degenerate into a barroom loafer.

The Real Man

A CLEAN shave and polished shoes are an outward sign of an inward grace and go a long way toward making a man a gentleman, and, after all is said, there is nothing better to marry than a gentleman.

Chief quality of all, though, girls, in selecting a husband is to pick out a man who has heart and sentiment. Nothing else takes their place.

Notice if a man is sympathetic. Observe his treatment of the old, the poor, the lame, the halt, and the blind. If his hand is opened to the beggar, if he is tender to the ragged little child who is trying to sell him a paper of a Winter's night, if he is touched at the sight of suffering and stops to succor a lame dog, then marry him, if you get the chance. He may have faults in plenty, but they are the kind of faults that it is a luxury to forgive, and he will never make you shed a tear that he will not kiss away.

And there are so many men like that that, God, that there's no use in a girl taking an inferior grade of goods. But don't be afraid to look over the man you are thinking of marrying as carefully as you would a horse you were contemplating buying. If he won't stand the test let him alone.

There are others.

THE MAN WITH THE APPETITE IS EASIER TO PLEASE THAN THE MAN WITH A GROUCH, THE CONCEITED MAN OR A HOT-AIR MERCHANT
APPETITE
CONCEIT
HOT-AIR

Some Virtues That Are Necessary to Make a Wife Happy

Santa Claus Kept Busy Reading His Letters from Boys and Girls

Many Hundreds of Them Come by Every Mail

THE pleasure which Santa Claus takes in receiving Christmas letters from his boys and girls is increased tenfold to-day by receipt of a letter from a little boy in Revere who wants to be sure that other children will have a Christmas anyhow.

This Revere boy listened to the touching letter written by Caroline Harpin of No. 2 Hildreth place, Boston, who was skipped by Santa Claus last year because "Mama was sick." So he sends the following letter to Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

My grandma was reading to me about Caroline Jeffers, and how you forgot all about them last year, and I thought I would help you out and send you some of my playthings, so you can fill ther stokings and ples make ther mama well. I hope you will driv the randeers out to my house and ples tell them I want to bring a sled with a picture of a sailboat on it, a pair of skats and a pair of warm gloves for my grandma. I will be looking for you on the window.

FRANK PEARSON, 7 years old.
No. 199 Beach street, Revere.

With the letter Frank Pearson sends a bundle of his toys, securely tied up, for the Harpin children.

This spirit of unselfish giving is one of the finest things about the Christmas season. Santa Claus is glad to see it. But he has a request to make concerning this.

He has received some contributions of money and some of toys to distribute. Now, he is so terribly busy at this late hour that he can't possibly attend to all his big mail, to his innumerable presents and other things connected with the hustling Christmas season.

So he asks you, one and all, if you have any more money or presents to send to people, to send them direct to the people you wish to receive them, and not to send them to him to forward. That will save him much time just now, when he hasn't time enough to go around.

More and more letters are coming in to Santa Claus at P. O. Box 237, Boston, Mass., in the competition for the $3 prize offered daily for the best written letter from any boy or girl about Christmas presents.

If you want to enter the contest, write a letter, telling Santa Claus what you want to give to grandpa, grandma, papa, mamma, brother, sister, the baby and yourself.

Make your letter as short as possible. Write on only one side of the paper. Be sure to send your name and address. Be sure, above all, to address the letter to Santa Claus, P. O. Box 237, Boston, Mass.

Saturday's Prize Winner

BEATRICE DIAMOND,
Seven years old,
No. 41 Woodcliff street,
Roxbury.

What Boys and Girls Want for Xmas

WANTS PINK RIBBON

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

I wish you would please bring my mamma a pair of shoes, papa a pair of warm gloves, brother a pair of skates, and for myself I would like some pink ribbon.

MARY CAHILL, 9 years old.
No. 84 Carlton street, Roxbury.

WANTS BIG DOLL

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

Please be kind and send a few things for the family. Mamma wants a pair of gloves, papa wants a winter cap, brother wants a pair of skates and sister wants a sled, and I want a big doll. Yours with love.

ANNIE E. ELIASON, 9 years old.
No. 29 Bridge street, Pittsfield, Mass.

GLAD FOR ANYTHING

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

I am sorry to say I have no grandpa, but I have a grandma. She would like a pair of glasses and a pair of slippers. My mother would like a new coat, and papa wants a pair of gloves. Brother's only want is a pair of rubber boots. Sister is married, and would like a dining room picture. For me—I am the baby, and will be glad to take whatever you bring.

HELEN GILKIE, 11 years old.
Mulberry, Mass.

DOLL FOR BABY

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

I will write you a few lines to let you know what my family and I would like for Christmas.

My mother would like a new suit, my father would like a watch chain, my sister would like a set of furs, my brother would like to have a camera. I have no grandmother or grandfather, and I, being the baby, would like a doll.

MARY E. HOWE, 12 years old.
No. 81 Myrtle avenue, Fitchburg, Mass.

DON'T FORGET ORPHANS

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

Please bring grandpa a new pocketbook and some handkerchiefs, grandma a new shawl; for papa, a new pair of slippers; for mamma, a new coat, and papa wants a pair of gloves. Brother's only a big doll, my sister wants a doll carriage and my baby brother wants a train of cars.

Santa Claus, you have gone so papa or mamma or grandma or grandpa, only just myself and so papa and mamma that took me. No sisters or brothers. I would like a sled, and for mamma a warm kimono, a nice warm pair of stockings for papa, a pair of rubber boots and belts, and oh I shall thank you all the time.

ELSIE P. MUCHMORE.
Portsmouth, N. H.

FURS FOR MOTHER.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

I would like for Christmas a big doll, mamma would like a set of furs, papa some shoes, Sister Agnes would like a pair of mittens, Sister Alice a hair brush and comb, and I would like a pair of stockings.

SYLVIA HOLMBERG, 9 years old.
Forest Hills.

WANTS PAPER DOLLS

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

Please send my sister Dorothy a camera. I would like you to send my mother some little thing. My papa wants a pipe. I would like a lot of paper dolls for myself. With love.

MARJORY G. TURNER.
No. 100 North street, Pittsfield.

THE BEST THERE IS.

DEAR SANTA CLAUS:

I think you are the best man there is. I will just tell you I have no papa or mamma or grandma or grandpa, only just myself and so papa and mamma that took me. No sisters or brothers. I would like a sled, and for papa an warm kimono, a nice warm pair of stockings for papa, a pair of rubber boots and belts, and oh I shall thank you all the time.

ELSIE P. MUCHMORE.
Portsmouth, N. H.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' PLAIN SHIRT WAIST

No. 5,406.—An excellent design for a shirt waist that is suitable to any of the season's waitings is here represented in white lawn. The fronts are gathered at the shoulder seam, thus giving the necessary amount of fullness which is gathered into the belt. The pattern provides for an applied yoke, but the one is optional and may be omitted if a plain back is desired. A deep cuff completes the full gathered sleeve. Cluny lace, linen, batiste, pongee, chambray, madras and pique are all appropriate. The medium size will require 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,406—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern fill out coupon, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,406. SIZE.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Wives, Be Chummy with Your Husbands

IF young wives recognize that it is a part which they have played they must learn to play parts, one of the most important being that of comrade to their husbands.

After the first glow of wedded bliss has died away a man takes as a matter of course the love his wife gives him, and which he also bestows on her. He looks again and again to his wife for companionship and desire to provide the social pleasures of life for her. The little woman he has chosen out of the garden of girls, she is sure, will be the work to help the faithful, loving comrade to whom he can confide his hopes and desires, talk over his successes and failures, gain new strength and courage from warm response to his needs.

If a wife refuses to recognize this part, and does not learn to play it, she will hammer the first nail in the coffin of buried love and lost happiness. Comradeship is the best fuel she can provide to keep the fire of love burning brightly and clearly.

This part implies so much that it is not at first easy for a wife to play it. When her husband wants to confide love for the time being in a man friend, or to be gentle, sympathetic instead of one who will shirk responsibility, she must find it in the man she loves, who in many ways is like a pampered child himself, and who rather will him out of various scrapes.

A great secret will come to the wife who is a comrade to her spouse, for the husband, getting his mail from his day's work, will think with tender sentiment of whom it is from. He will be more than especially faithful to confession in life, and his wife will have a never failing and sparkling fun.

No girl who would marry that by becoming a comrade and friend to the man she has married she will increase her lover's hold on him. Love will increase more and more in durability and intensity.

When a man finds out that he has not only a good housekeeper, but also a sympathetic friend and comrade, and feels that full each part, he redoubles his efforts to give her everything in a man's power to bestow.

BOSTON AMERICAN ECONOMY RECIPES

CUP sugar, two teaspoons cornstarch mixed in when the water and chocolate is hot; stir in the sugar and cornstarch, pinch of salt. When partly cold put in one-half teaspoon vanilla. Hope this recipe will be found as it is a cheap and tested recipe and I am sure will be liked by every one who likes chocolate.

MRS. A. W. ROUSE.
No. 415 School street, Putnam, Ct.

LEMON PIE

JUICE and grated rind of one lemon, one cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons of cornstarch, one and one-half cups of cold water. Cook in double boiler until thick. When cool add small piece of butter previously based. Beat whites stiff; spread on pie. Place in oven until a nice brown.

MRS. JOHN H. THOMPSON.
Hingham Centre.

ANNIE'S GINGERBREAD

ONE cup molasses, one-half scant cup lard, one teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one cup boiling water, flour to make thick, either spice may be added to suit taste. Just try this. It is as good as it is cheap.

MRS. EUGENIE V. CASADDEN.
Box No. 127, East Templeton.

POTATO SOUP

BOIL and mash four good sized potatoes; if unsuitable place on a plate in double boiler one quart of milk in which put a small onion, chopped fine; let come to a boil, then put in the potatoes, a dessertspoon of red pepper, a good deal of celery salt and black pepper. Stir these together about twenty minutes, then strain through sieve to make smooth; put back in boiler and add a good lump of butter and a pinch of salt, and, when ready to serve one cup cream. MRS. E. F. ROLLINS.
No. 2 Bowers' place, Lynn.

DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKE

ONE-FOURTH chocolate, shaved fine, saving out two teaspoonfuls; take remainder with one-half cup water to melt chocolate; when hot put in one tablespoon of butter, one cup sugar; mix this mixture one-half cup of hot water with one-half teaspoon soda, one egg, one-half cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt.

FOR FILLING.

One-half cup water with the two teaspoons of chocolate that was saved, one cup sugar, two teaspoons cornstarch mixed in when the water and chocolate is hot; stir in the sugar and cornstarch, pinch of salt. When partly cold put in one-half teaspoon vanilla. Hope this recipe will be found as it is a cheap and tested recipe and I am sure will be liked by every one who likes chocolate.

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MRS. A. W. ROUSE.
No. 415 School street, Putnam, Ct.

Love Is More Than the Passing Fancy of a Mere Moment

By Winifred Black

MR. H. T. EATON of Lincoln, Neb., has divorced his wife because she kept telling him that the only reason she was not in love with him was because she was married to him.

Sensible Mr. Eaton! How much better it was to divorce her than to wait until she ran away from you.

If wife could live and work together as friends and lovers," wrote Mrs. Eaton to her husband, "I would gladly wish to be with you again. I don't believe in marrying any more. When you get a divorce and matters are righted, we can come together and again be friends."

"Clever lady," this Mrs. Eaton, isn't she? A man who believes in free love is a fool.

Of course he couldn't believe in free love if he were not a fool.

Not a woman who believes in free love is a slobbering idiot, whom it would be base flattery to call a fool.

Marriage is the well which men have been kind enough to erect to keep women from falling over the edge of their own natures into pits of misery which is always sobbing just outside every honest woman's door.

The woman who tries to tear down that wall is not only a suicide, but a murderess, for there are other women than she who need protection, even if she has enough sense to take it when it is offered to her.

What It Means

FREE love, free misery, free degradation, free desolation—that's what free love means to women. Free love—why, love has been free ever since the Garden of Eden—to women who were fools enough to be overgenerous.

"If we could live and work together as friends and lovers," says Mrs. Eaton to her cast-off husband, "I would gladly wish to be with you again." Indeed! How nice! As if any human being was ever free to every tie on earth.

Why didn't Mrs. Eaton rise up in her crib and say to her mother: "As a woman I like you; as a mother, you bore me to death. Let's get a divorce and be happy."

If she has children, why doesn't she stand out in the face of all human beings they are all right, but as children of her flesh they are nuisances—and get rid of them by the divorce court and be "free"—free to love other people's children as well as she does her own, free to adopt any stranger whose way of combing her hair she happens to like, free to come and go and be loved by any passing stranger.

The Tie That Binds

LOVE! Why, the very essence of love is the tie that binds two people together. A man and a woman stand out in the world together. Whoever is against them, they are for each other. They have a common interest, a common ambition, a common life, and it is that nine times out of ten keeps their love green and tender.

Free love! Why, love isn't just a mere passing fancy. It isn't just a whim or a whimsy. It's something real, something that has its roots deep down in the human heart.

And the closer you are tied to the one you love, the better you love that one. Love! Why, every chapter that sends a flower to a chorus girl tells her in the note he sends with it that he loves her.

Loves her! Why, he doesn't know the meaning of the first letter of the word love.

No man has ever loved a woman, really loved her, until he has lived with her and learned to know her, in sickness, in health, in poverty, in prosperity, in sorrow and in joy.

Tied? Why, you can't be tied close enough, nor hard enough, nor long enough to any one you really love, and the closer and the harder and the longer you are tied to him, the better you love him.

When you begin to feel that you could love your husband if you were not tied to him, Mrs. Married Woman, it is time for him to begin to look around to see where the untied man is you're thinking about.

Ways of Managing Cranky Children

TO minister to a mind diseased is beyond the skill and subtlety of a whole regiment of parents. So long as their children's bodies are big and well developed, their appetites good, and "nothing ails them" physically, accurate behavior, fits of peevishness, a fondness for doing extraordinary things, and looking at life from a topsy-turvy standpoint is regarded as faults they will grow out of.

But, unfortunately, these are habits which people are prone to grow into.

Cranky children and odd girls should lead the simple outdoor life.

Their companions should be specially selected—healthy, unpossessing everyday average human qualities.

Mental sanity, like prudent health, is infective. And the cheerful, level-headed associate of the hard-to-manage children will, consciously or unconsciously, help to cure them.

Perfection is the very first step to take in the case of young folk who tend to be queer and odd at times.

Manual work, such as gardening, carpentry, woodcarving, knitting and dressmaking, are all valuable correctives of morbid mental tendencies. But none of these things should be done in solitude.

Bright and constant companionship is essential to young persons inclined to be "cranky." They must never be allowed to indulge in the hermitlike solitude their

A great genius is sometimes born of solitary aloofness. But the chances are much more in favor of a really bright mind from lonely brooding and morbid musings; normal condition usually leads them to cure

A RED NOSE is particularly embarrassing because people always think it comes from over-eating or drinking. What ever the cause, there is no reason to suffer from Red Nose.

If you care anything about your appearance and if you want a friend worry about it or interest to you, call or write.

Pub. Bank Consultation FREE.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute (Dept. K)
78 Winter St., Boston.

INCREASE PAY OF 20,000 IN COTTON MILLS

Lowell and Chicopee Owners Make Advance for Army of Employes.

WENT INTO EFFECT TO-DAY

Twenty thousand employes of the cotton mills of Lowell and Chicopee went to their work with enthusiasm to-day under advanced wages which had been granted to them voluntarily on the part of their employers. In Lowell more than 17,000 operatives get a five per cent increase in wages. In Chicopee the Dwight Company of Chicopee Company posted notices in all departments that the wage scale was to be increased, but the amount was not stated.

The Textile Council had under consideration a request for a 10 per cent. advance. At a meeting held last night it was decided to postpone action on the 10 per cent. increase question until next Sunday.

The Dwight Company of Chicopee turned down a request for a 10 per cent. increase, but volunteered an increase. At a meeting with the union officials Saturday night the company stated its position.

ALLEGED BOGUS INSPECTOR HELD

Charged with impersonating a United States meat inspector, Arthur A. Todd, twenty-four years old, a lather, living at No. 19 Columbia place, Newton Upper Falls, was arrested to-day by Deputy Marshall Charles A. Bancroft, in Cambridge. Arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes, Todd pleaded not guilty, and was held in $500 for a hearing next Saturday.

Todd, it is charged, would go into a restaurant, and after ordering and finishing a meal of choice meats, would cancel payments for his repast, claiming to be an authorized government meat inspector and condemning the meats.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 8 Cambridge st., Boston.—Free examination and treatment of all diseases; open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 913 to 5 p.m. Sundays, strictly confidential; medicine, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST.

Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods at about half the regular price; wholesale and retail; open evenings. W. H. SMITH Co., 84 Washington st.

PORTRAITS in oil, pastel and pyrography, railroad passes given; also framing and mirror and side pictures. $1 SMITH STUDIO, 1024 Tremont st., corner Mason st.

FOR SALE—Hundred thousand envelopes slightly soiled, all in good order, only $2.00 each. W. E. COAN Co., 2015 Washington st.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

LENOX JEWELRY COMPANY Christmas offer: $1 down, $1 weekly. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, largest stock, lowest prices, easiest terms; no interest charged, open all evenings. Lenox Jewelry Co., 372 Washington st., Bowdoin Square Building.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
One dollar a week. Open evenings.

J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot St.
Masonic Temple, 2d floor.

WATCHES CLEANED AND WARRANTED $1. STRICTLY first-class work. HOLDSHIP, 1 Beacon st.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

'05 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; run 3,000 miles; as good as new. Address A. L. Boston American.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—Office of Committee Department, City Hall, December 12, 1906. The Board of Aldermen, sitting as a committee, will give a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, Wednesday, December 19, 1906, at 10 o'clock a.m. on the petition of the Boston Elevated Railway Company for a location in Dover street from the location of the Dover street elevated station in Eglleston square, Brighton. By order of the committee, JOHN T. DEVER, Clerk of Committees.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; no publicity; offices in Washington st., Haymarket sq., Room 38, Boston. Call Tuesday office, 24 North st.

MONEY LOANS, salaried people and others without security; easy payments; confidential; 3 offices; licensed; strong. NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 3 Pemberton sq., Room 3.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 167 Tremont st., Boston.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITER FOR $10.

WE have placed on sale a few typewriters taken in exchange and during the Christmas season we invite customers to call and examine them; they include many standard makes and are all in good condition and will be sold at a bargain at $10 each. MODEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE Co., 209 Washington st., Boston.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices, 38 Bromfield st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE in need of legal advice or attorney or have any legal matters that you desire adjusted, attended, collected or estates settled, see ROBINSON, 28 School st., Boston, at once; no charge for consultation. Evenings by appointment.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES, accident and bankrupt matters promptly, secretly attended to; consult with our attorney free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICES, Room 901, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

HEARINGS.

BOSTON TRANSIT COMMISSION. A public hearing will be given at the rooms of this Commission, 19 Beacon st., Room 313, on Tuesday, December 18, 1906, on the route of the proposed Dover street elevated railway from Washington bridge to existing subway by surface or elevated construction. BRIGHTON REAL ESTATE.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—A 16 ft. Gloucester dance, special Indian model, three paddles, new back board, sailing seat, new cushions and pillows, new dozen pillows, and carpet, must sell quickly, owner going away; will take best offer. Address D 434, Boston American.

TOILET ARTICLES.

SMART YOUNG MEN

who wish to look well should try the Geraldine Facial Tonic. E. FITZGERALD, 38½ School st., 164 Essex st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN Full Winter dresses, Astop, evening stage dresses to sell or let; also curls and fork. MRS. DeGROOT, 195 Piedmont st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 66 Federal st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

COMMISSION STABLES
120 DOVER STREET.
Rear 1130 Washington Street.
200 Head, All Kinds,
$25 Upwards.
50 MATCHED PAIRS.

WE HAVE nothing but the finest of horses, harnesses and carriages suitable for ladies and gentlemen's use; if you want a horse that we are in the market to sell or exchange please call on Boston to find; take any elevated train or surface car and ask conductor to let you know when to get to the corner of Dover and Washington sts.; a salesman will be on hand to show you and no trouble before purchasing elsewhere and price you want to pay we can suit you; tel. 24,925 Tremont.

ALICE MEDIUM, 2:18½

BE WILL PURCHASE this handsome fast trotter, well worth the money, for $150; sound and kind; will work single or double; can be seen at 129 Dover st.

$300 BUYS PAIR, 5 AND 6 YEARS OLD, color bay, well matched, blocky and sound, true to work. 129 Dover st.

$300 BUYS PAIR, 5 AND 6 YEARS OLD, color bay, well matched, blocky and sound, true to work. 129 Dover st.

$450 BUYS PAIR ROAN CHUNKS, 6 and 8 years old, 2900 lbs., sound, true to work; well mated; bargain. 129 Dover st.

$275 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE, GELDING MARES from the city; 6 years old; $500 for as can be; good for the country. 129 Dover st.

Just What Countrymen Want.

WE HAVE 6 sound, safe pair 5 and 6 years old gray mares with taste and style, worth $100 to $300 per pair; worthy your attention; will be worth twice as much in the spring; must be sold. If you cannot come send money and come. 129 Dover st.

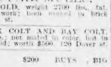
$200 BUYS PAIR MULES, 6 AND 7 YEARS OLD, weigh 2700 lbs., fat, sound and true to work; both mated to break 1000 pounds. 129 Dover st.

$300 BUYS BLACK COLT AND BAY COLT, WEIGHING 2000 lbs. per pair; mated to ride; fast; 5 and 6 years old; worth $500. 129 Dover st.

$200 BUYS BIG PAIR, 7 and 8 years old; 2900 lbs.; sound and fast, with double harness. 129 Dover st.

$150 BUYS YOUNG, THIN PAIR, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2400 lbs.; we have taken some hard loads from $85 to $150 a pair. At 129 Dover st.

$40 BUYS HORSE
8 YEARS OLD;



horse weighs 1200 lbs.; fat, little under from pasture; if you have some one must come and see mine. 129 Dover st.

$80 BUYS PAIR OF BLACKS, 7 AND 8 YEARS OLD; this pair has been worked hard; must be sold. 129 Dover st.

$35 BUYS ONE GOOD HORSE, sound, true to work, little thin in flesh; worth $150 fat. 129 Dover st.

ANY HORSE ON ABOVE LIST, IF YOU CANNOT COME, SEND MEN TO CALL; HORSE C. OSSEN, AND WILL SHIP TO ADDRESS. 129 DOVER ST.

$200—FAST PACER—$200
PAUL, 2.07 1-4

SIRED by Bald Hornet, 2.09, weight 1075 lbs., color dark dun; with mane and tail to match; a handsome horse and a natural fast one; has been driven by a lady; is perfect gentle for anyone to drive; will show to any one; can be seen at 129 Dover st.; any one wishing a fast one will be given a trial; no trouble to show horse; if you want a fast one and no mistake, this is the one; must be sold; is cheap for cash; will exchange for real estate. 129 Dover st.

RUBY WILKES.

RUBY WILKES, 8 YEARS OLD, weight 1100 lbs., color dark bay; has been driven by a lady; is perfect gentle for anyone to drive; is a fast one; will show to any one; can be seen at 129 Dover st.; any one wishing a fast one will be given a trial; no trouble to show horse; if you want a fast one and no mistake, this is the one; must be sold; is cheap for cash; will exchange for real estate. 129 Dover st.

$30
5 YEAR-OLD gray colt, wt. 1,000; quite saw in harness; has been used to ride; will make a good family horse; will be sold cheap for cash or will exchange for anything of value. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

MARE IN FOAL—$35.
5 YEAR-OLD well bred mare, in foal June 8; has been used to ride and drive; will be sold cheap for cash or will exchange for anything of value; must be sold; this mare is a bargain. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan square, Charlestown.

TO HORSEMEN—$50.
A BAY mare, 5 years old and six years old, 1,100; will suit any one; a 1,200 pound horse; will be sold cheap for cash or will exchange for anything of value; must be sold; this mare is all right for a man that understands horses and will be a bargain to them; will sell $50. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

A BOY'S PONY, 5 yrs., 750 lbs., safe and gelding; bob tail; will be sold cheap for cash or will exchange for anything of value; must be sold; this pony is a bargain. 32 Cambridge st., Sullivan sq., Charlestown.

A FINE

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

50 AND 52 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 17, 1906

A Very Convenient Constitution

Rockefeller Could Hardly Have Written a Better One Himself, IF THE JUDGES INTERPRET IT CORRECTLY

The people of the State of New York put upon their statute books a law forbidding the employment of women and minors in factories and workshops **AFTER TEN** at night.

The people thought, in their dull, foolish way, that they wanted to protect the children, **AND THE WOMEN WHO GIVE THE CHILDREN TO THE NATION.**

But it seems that the people don't know what **THEY** want. A few employers, helped by a convenient Constitution conveniently interpreted, are the judges of what the people want in this country now.

This law was opposed—as is usual when the people want a law and the richer people **DON'T** want it.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in New York has just upheld the decision of another court declaring that the law intended to protect women and children from night work is UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

What Judges can do with the Constitution, and TO the Constitution when laws are passed that don't suit certain interests, is really worth study.

The Constitution, for instance, says quite plainly that free speech is a feature of our life.

But you can find any one of a hundred Judges ready to declare workingmen enemies of the Constitution if THEY dare to speak freely to one another on strike.

The Constitution followed a certain document called the Declaration of Independence, and the idea is that our laws, including our Constitution, are intended for the people's benefit.

But when a law is passed saying that women and children shall not work in factories and workshops after ten o'clock at night the Judges come along and tell us that this is UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

It is a pleasure to state that in the recent decision Justices Ingraham and Houghton disagreed with the other three Judges. It is refreshing to find even two Judges out of five who take the ground that the people have a right to make laws to protect themselves, and that the Constitution is NOT a document intended to enable men with money to do what they please with the bodies and souls and future welfare of others.

What does this decision mean? What is the result of this declaration from the Bench that the Constitution forbids the people to protect themselves, their women and children by law?

It means more tuberculosis, more insanity, more ruined lives of young girls. These are the results of night work. Women and children cannot protect themselves, and the Judges tell us **THAT THE CONSTITUTION FORBIDS LAWS TO PROTECT THEM.** Poverty will force them to work late at night, and all night, if employers offer that kind of work, or demand it.

The decision means for the women that work-broken sleep, irregular meals, labor by artificial light, no protection going home in the night hours, when the street car facilities are at their worst.

It means, also, an inferior mass of beings in the next generation.

The women compelled to work at night are as a rule **YOUNG WOMEN,** and they are the future mothers.

To save these young women from night work means to protect their health and to protect the children that they are to bring into the world; **BUT OUR WISE AND LEARNED JUDGES TELL US THAT THE CONSTITUTION WILL NOT ALLOW US TO PROTECT WOMEN IN THIS WAY.**

There Is No Prejudice Against the Rich

Not Wealth but DISHONESTY Arouses Public Indignation

Jacob Gould Schurman, who is president of Cornell University and who has many opinions which he never hesitates to express, has been talking about rich men.

Mr. Schurman says:

"In ordinary affairs rich men are honest and decent, but in business they feel that they are exempt. There is many a millionaire who wishes he could blot out some of his past record."

What Mr. Schurman says is only **PARTLY** true.

Unquestionably there are rich men who wish they could blot out some of their past records—notably John D. Rockefeller, who is trying experiments with money as a substitute for blotting material.

But to say that rich men are **ALL** dishonest in business affairs is a untrue and unfair to such rich men as are proving every day that wealth does not necessarily mean dishonesty.

In its judgment of rich men the public is more just than is Mr. Schurman.

THERE IS NO PREJUDICE AGAINST THE RICH BECAUSE THEY ARE RICH.

The American people are not envious. They admire a man who has the brains to get money, if he gets his money **HONESTLY.**

There is not a city or town in the United States which has not its rich men, who are also **RESPECTED.**

The man who builds up a great business, gives employment at good wages to thousands of other men, who develops great mining properties, or profits by great inventions, never encounters the hatred of others.

Let his wealth accumulate as rapidly as it may, it makes no difference to his neighbors so long as it is **HIS OWN WEALTH HE IS PILING UP, AND NOT THEIRS.**

What the citizens of this country dislike is a **THIEF,** and they are learning to make little distinction between a rich thief and a poor thief.

If a Wall street gambler wrecks railroads, rigs markets or practises other of the gentle arts of robbery to make millions, that man finds that there is a prejudice against him.

If another man, determined to be rich, succeeds in controlling the coal, or the ice, or the gas, or the trolley lines, freezing out all competitors, so that he can make the poor add to his fortune or starve, that man also finds that he is building up a large and lasting unpopularity for himself.

The only difference between the attitude of the people to-day toward certain rich rogues and that of twenty years ago lies in the knowledge of the FACTS.

It is no longer easy for rogues, rich or poor, to work in the dark. The **FACTS** come out, and this newspaper may be pardoned for believing that it has done its full share toward exposing rascality wherever it was able to discover it.

But we do not believe that **ALL RICH MEN,** or even any considerable proportion of their number, feel, as Mr. Schurman says they feel, that they are exempt in business affairs.

There is, of course, greater opportunity for rich business men to turn thieves, but every community furnishes many examples of men who have neglected that opportunity, and who have made others prosperous and happy while they made their own fortunes.

Against such men there is and can be no prejudice.

MONOPOLY LODGE YULETIDE ENTERTAINMENT

The Next Number Is Entitled, "The Jolly Christmas Spirit," With Explanatory Diagram

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

COME ON FERD FOR A WALK UP THE LINE. IT'S MATINEE AFTERNOON AND THERE OUGHT TO BE LOTS OF PRETTY GIRLS OUT TO-DAY.
I'M WITH YOU. THIS CRISP AIR IS GREAT FOR WALKING. HOW'S THAT FOR A NICKEL SHINE. GETTING EXTRAVAGANT AIN'T I?
1
AH- THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS. I ADMIRING OUR GREAT COMEDIAN, HEEHAW I SEE. HAVEN'T YOU SEEN HIM PLAY YET? REALLY YOU'VE MISSED A TREAT. THE NEXT TIME I SEE HIM, I'LL GET PASSES AND WE'LL ALL GO UP TOGETHER.
I THINK HE'S CHANGED QUITE A BIT THE LAST 4 OR 5 YEARS.
HEEHAW THE GREAT COMEDIAN
2
YES, WE'VE KNOWN HEEHAW QUITE SOME TIME. AT COLLEGE IN CLASS '96. WASN'T IT FERDIE, WHERE WE FIRST MET HIM? WELL DO I REMEMBER OUR FIRST AMATEUR THEATRICALS. WE SAW AT A GLANCE THAT HE WAS CUT OUT FOR THE STAGE. HIS WORK WAS SO PROMISING.
YES, HE WAS STUDYING TO BE A VET. ERINARY SURGEON BUT WE PREVAILED UPON HIM TO TAKE UP THE STAGE. CARLER
3
HELLO HEEHAW- HAVE A GOOD HOUSE THIS AFTERNOON?
SURE! I SAY, JUST LISTEN TO THE GAME THOSE PIKERS ARE GIVING THE GIRLS WITH THEM.
YES, HEEHAW HAS ME TO THANK FOR MANY VALUABLE TIPS ETC.
1
WON'T YOU TAKE US IN BEHIND THE SCENES AND INTRODUCE US TO——
MY PROTEGE YOU MIGHT SAY. TO TELL THE TRUTH IT'S VERY HARD TO CATCH HIM WHEN HE HAS A FEW SPARE MINUTES, BUT POSSIBLY WE MIGHT ARRANGE IT.
3
AH, GENTLEMEN, YOUR HISTORY OF MY LIFE WAS A VERY INTERESTING TALE. BUT IT IS NOT VERY AUTHENTIC. I AM MR. HEEHAW. I NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE, AND I HAVE BEEN BEFORE THE FOOTLIGHTS SINCE THE AGE OF 12. GOOD DAY MR.— AH— PARDON ME. I FORGOT. I HADN'T THE PLEASURE OF YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.
6

THEY TELL THE GIRLS ABOUT THEIR FRIEND, THE ACTOR

Dialogues of the Day

By Wex Jones

THE Ambassador's wife looked up from her mail.

"Sniggles, our old janitor, asks me to get his son a job as porter in the Embassy," she said to her husband.

"Better burn his letter, my dear," replied the Ambassador.

"But he's an old friend of the family," objected the Ambassador's wife.

"Yes, yes, my dear, but how do we know whether he wrote that letter as a janitor or as a private citizen?"

All the inhabitants of Mars had crowded to one side of the planet until it threatened to capsize.

"What's on?" asked Martian, Senior, "that all that bunch has settled down there with their lunches?"

"Ain't you wise?" said Martian, Junior. "They're watching the six-million-year race between the Earth and the Moon. Moon's one orbit ahead, and they're betting 10 to 1 that Earth won't pick it up unless a comet sends Moon out of the saucer."

The Magazine Poetess

By William F. Kirk

OUT in the littered kitchen, scolding a peevish child,
Feeding another a pretzel, Mrs. Maloney smiled;
Mrs. Michael Maloney, the wife of a teamster man,
Held by a lifelong contract to wrestle with pot and pan.
Swift o'er the wrapping paper her stub of a pencil flew—
This is the magazine message she aimed at the heart of you:

TO MY KING.

WHEN first you came into my barren life
With golden glory shining from your eyes,
I straight divined that Aidenn was my prize,
Or Arcady, where souls with bliss are rife;
O heavenly pain, that cuttest like a knife!
How floated my young heart to Paradise
On that great wave no woman may know twice!
A noble prince had claimed me for his wife.

THE joys and sorrows of my childhood hours—
The girlish gropings for Love's inner soul,
What time I wandered plucking dew-drenched flowers—
Have vanished, now that I am at my goal.
O sweeter than the sweetest Samnian wine,
I strain thee to my bosom, king of mine!

ELSA DE VERE.

How Like the Sea

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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HOW like the sea, the myriad-minded sea,
Is this large love of ours; so vast, so deep,
So full of mysteries! It, too, can keep
Its secrets, like the ocean, and is free,
Free as the boundless main. Now it may be
Calm, like the brow of some sweet child asleep;
Again its seething billows surge and leap,
And break in fulness of their ecstasy.

Each wave so like the wave that came before,
Yet never two the same. Imperative,
And then persuasive as the cooing dove;
Encroaching even on the yielding shore,
Ready to take, yet readier still to give—
How like the myriad-minded sea is love.

What Life Means

A Woman's Appreciation of an Inspiring Article by Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the Christmas Cosmopolitan

By Beatrice Fairfax

"WHAT Life Means to Me" is the title of an article by Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the December number of the Cosmopolitan.

It is a frank outpouring from a gifted, joyous nature that has found and made life "one grand sweet song."

It is a good thing to sit down and say to yourself, "What does life mean to me?" A little self-communion usually brings in light the fact that life means a great deal to most of us.

Personally "what life means to me" might be summed up in three words—"joy in living."

To be busy, to love your work, to have good friends whom you love and who love you—that makes joy in living, does it not?

To feel that you are doing something, be it ever so little, to make others happier and to develop your own soul brings content and adds to life's joy.

I have been blessed with perfect health, so perhaps it has been easy to find a good deal of sunshine along life's way.

Dark days there have been, of course, for there is no woman who goes through life without shadow as well as sunshine.

Work Is Everything

BUT always there has been some compensation. Out of the greatest sorrow of my life came my work, the work that means everything to me, and that I hope means something to a great many of my girl friends.

Thorough interest in the work that you are doing every day cannot help but bring joy and interest into your life.

To be bored, to be lackadaisical, to be disinterested in your fellow being—I can imagine no worse fate.

I have always made it a rule to fold away my worries at the end of the day, not to think of them again until the next morning.

It is surprising how they shrink during the night. By the happy morning light they are not half as ugly and big as they were the evening before.

When I was in my early teens my chief ambitions were to wear a pink satin dress with a train and to live in New York.

Both ambitions have long since been achieved, but I find that others have taken their places.

To do good work, to keep well, to hold the love of those I love have grown to be my chief ambitions nowadays.

And I have learned that in order to do my work properly it is necessary to be healthy, to keep sensible hours, to have plenty of exercise and fresh air.

Doing Our Best

AND I have also learned that to hold the love of my friends I must give as much as I expect to reap.

After all we can only do our best. The question is, How many of us are doing our best—how many of us are content with our second or even third best?

It is impossible to be quite happy unless you are really trying to do something.

Every day brings a chance for happiness or some sort or other. There are days when the weather is dark and gloomy and depressing, and yet a very fountain of joy is bubbling in your heart.

There are days and days and days when the sheer, pure joy in living fairly dazzles you with its glory. Life brings so many of those days to me that I feel I can never be thankful enough.

To want to die, to want to go out of this beautiful, happy world is incomprehensible to me.

I would advise you all to read Ella Wheeler Wilcox's interesting article in the December number of the Cosmopolitan. It is a lesson in cheerfulness, hope and love of humanity.

To those whose hearts are faint and discouraged, the beautiful little poem she writes brings the peace of a bene-